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Relics of ye Olden Days

IN

Salem County, New Jersey

U. S. A.

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Relics of ye Olden Days

IN

SALEM COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Reported for the Board of Lady Managers, World's Columbian Commission, by

ANNA HUNTER VANMETER,

Chairman, Salem County's Committee on Antiques.

To-day looks back on yesterday,
And reads a meaning into it unknown
When it was with us.

—*Jean Ingelow.*

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Oak Tree in the Friends' Cemetery, Salem, N. J. In 1878 the dimensions were taken: circumference of the trunk, 15 feet; spread of branches from North to South, 110 feet; from East to West, 100 feet; height about 75 feet. Supposed to be a relic of the primeval forest. It has been the inspiration of several poems—the briefest and the oldest known is given. Written in the last century by Abner Beesley, of Alloways Creek, Salem Co., N. J.

Hail, Majestic Oak, whose towering branches
Have bid defiance to the test of time
In lonely solitude thou standest
A monument of grandeur to thy King,
Bearing sad witness to the sighs,
The groans, and tears of mortals;
For here beneath thy friendly shade,
Kindred and friends lie
Crumbling into dust, their native seat

PREFACE.

These leaves have grown from a request of the National Board of Lady Managers, World's Columbian Commission, to assist in reviving the memories of the Past. The efforts to secure a list of possessions in Salem County that will represent its early settlements, the comforts enjoyed in [illegible] times, the thrift and veneration which have attended these memories through the one or more centuries since the intelligence of the people, and their relation to historic events, have a value when viewed in the light of coming days and generations.

Facts of general interest, gathered from various authentic sources, are a fitting introduction, and a poem, written by our Poet Laureate in connection with an antiquity demolished, adapts itself to the antiquities that have escaped the ruthless hands of the Present. The names of those who have so patiently noted the "Relics of ye Olden Days" conclude the work—the back-bone of it all.

To every Collector, to the several Editors, and to the County families, the Chairman of the Committee makes her grateful acknowledgments for kind cooperation.

ANNA HUNTER VAN METER.

[illegible], New Jersey, U. S. A.
October 21, 1892.

Facts of General Interest.

A great deal is believed to be included in the simple, Scriptural statement: "In the beginning, God made the heaven and the earth." Scientists have described how the latter was

"Won from the void and formless infinite."

Traces of the materials and methods used in creation—the "embryon atoms" brought to battle by

"Hot, Cold, Moist and Dry, four champions fierce,"

are thought to be abundant in the continent of America, which, in God's own good time, was prepared for the habitation of man. Its physical features are striking. It is the only quarter of the globe washed by all the four great oceans, and its comparative isolation must be significant to those who regard God as the intelligent framer.

Bands of adventurers are supposed to have reached it at different times before history began. This view is strengthened by diversities of language, different degrees of civilization, and by monuments, architectural or otherwise, of defunct races. Still near, its northwestern part may once have been joined to the mainland of Asia—the birth-place of the race, and the starting-point of human wanderings. Patient study is being given to the Aborigines of America, and as all peoples, rude or civilized, have yielded somewhat to the instinct of recording their distinguishing characteristics, it is hoped many heretofore hidden secrets may yet be deciphered from stones shaped and lithographed by fingers long since resolved to dust.

Previous to Columbus, there were European visitors, but the expeditions seem to have left no particular impress. It was not until the close of the [illegible] and commerce gave its impelling motives. The since noted Genoese dreamed of a shorter and more certain communication with India. After a series of [illegible] fleet, sailed away, but neither winds nor careful steering conducted him to the El Dorado of the ancients. In the fulfilment of God's plan, a more wonderful discovery was to be his than of a new route to an old world—a new world was needed for an old people.

[illegible] country, and Americus Vespucius, a native of Florence, gave it his name.

In 1497, John Cabot and his son Sebastian made discoveries, upon which the English founded their claim to the eastern portion of North America. [illegible] destined for the United States attracted especial attention. Several nations were alive to the possibilities of the future, aided in developing its material resources, and in forming the type of character considered so unique. England, however, gained supremacy, and her language and customs became [illegible]

as Colonies and their population increased. The one planted at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607, by the English, has the honor of the first success, and the landing of the Pilgrims, at Plymouth, in 1620, can never be forgotten. New Jersey was originally included in the patent of Virginia with the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and has more than an [illegible] within [illegible]

There are evidences of glacial action in the upper portion. During this period its coast-line is stated to have been from Raritan Bay, near New York, across the State to Trenton, and thence down the east shore of the Delaware River to what is now Penn's Grove. The structure of Southern New Jersey is the most recent in the world's history. According to Professor Cook, the State Geologist, while it was under wate , clay, believed to be the disintegration of gneiss rock, (and of much commercial value,) was deposited, which, with upheavals, more or less rapid, and other climatic forces—changes of direction of the Gulf Stream—made in time a surface such as would occur as the water of the ocean was draining away. When the earth is exposed, several well-marked beds or layers can be seen, and the organic remains noticed have given rise to many speculations.

Relics of Indian life exhumed from field, forests, and beds of streams point to this race as its first and numerous occupiers. There is a tradition that the Indians migrated to the Atlantic Coast from the West, and to some minds there are indications among the stone weapons of our own State of an earlier people than the Delawares. Researches by the officials of the Smithsonian Institution favor the opinion that the New Jersey Indians were chiefly Delawares and their allied tribes. Very little is known of them historically.

Hendrick Hudson discovered Delaware Bay in 1609, but the Bay and the River which have been so much to the State were called after Lord Delaware, who touched at the former the following year; while Cornelius Jacobson Mey christened the Cape at the north of the entrance to Delaware Bay in 1623. The Dutch claimed New Jersey, as well as New York, taking possession of what are now Hudson and Bergen counties, and of territory along the Delaware opposite to Philadelphia. The Swedes and Finns settled on the southern part of the coast in 1638. Conflicts ensued between the Dutch and Swedes and fortifications were built by both. In 1641 the New Haven Colony came to what was in succeeding years the town of Salem. Various vicissitudes attended them and they left for a home on the Cohansey (then Cohanzick.) Rev. Epher Whitaker, D.D., of Southold, Long Island, has written an account of this "Adventure."

Between 1663–4 King Charles II. granted the district called by the Dutch New Netherland unto his brother, the Duke of York. About the same time, the Dutch and Swedish settlements were captured by the English, and a few months afterwards the Duke of York conveyed what is now New Jersey (to have a distinguished part in colonial and national affairs) to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret, jointly, the name, Nova Cæsaria, in compliment to the latter, who was a native of the Isle of Jersey. Sir George Carteret was the sole Proprietor of East Jersey until his death in 1679. The province was sold, February 1681–2, to twelve men, thence entitled the Twelve Proprietors, William Penn being the first. Subsequently, these transferred their rights to twelve others. East Jersey was settled mainly by Puritans from New England.

A persecution of the Quakers in England led them to look for a refuge on the other side of the sea. Arrangements were made for the purchase of West Jersey. Edward Byllinge and John Fenwick seem to have been the leaders. An agreement was made that the latter should buy this half in trust for both. Lord Berkely gave John Fenwick a deed in 1673, but disputes arose between Byllinge and Fenwick. William Penn acted as arbitrator and one-tenth was decided to be Fenwick's share! His company, consisting of members of his family and servants, with associates in the enterprise, is noted in history. They set sail from English shores in the ship "Griffin," or "Griffith," during the summer of 1675, the date of departure uncertain. It is stated that the anchor was cast opposite the old Swedish fort, Elsinborg, September 23, 1675, the journey renewed the following day, arriving the fifth of the next month

at a fertile spot which, seen in the mellow light of an October day, after a weary voyage, appeared so serene and inviting to these disciples of George Fox, it was named SALEM, and selected for a landing. Thus began the first English town on the eastern shore of the Delaware River.

The new home was anything but a Salem to Fenwick. Troubles with Edward Byllinge again confronted him, there were financial difficulties, and the hostility of Governor Andross, of New York, who twice arrested him for assuming authority as a Proprietor. But he went forward with the work of laying the foundations of a peaceable community, and adjusted affairs amicably with the Indians and white settlers who had preceded him. The name New Salem was given to the large tract covered by his tenth. It was divided according to purchase, and a Council of Proprietors chosen for the Colony, of which John Fenwick was made Chief, or Governor. His affirmation is dated June 21, 1676, and the first order of the Proprietors was issued June 25, 1676. (See Johnson's History, p. 16.) Signed by Fenwick, Edward Wade, John Smith, Richard Noble, Samuel Nicholson, John Adams, Hypolite Le Fevre, Edward Champneys, Richard Whitaker, William Malster, Robert Wade.

Essential offices were provided for, with councils and consultations at New Salem, but the perplexities of his position induced Fenwick to sell all his lands, after reserving 150,000 acres for himself and family, to William Penn. The deed was given March 23, 1682, and later grants were made by William Penn through James Nevill.

The "Kent" and "Mary," in 1677, the "Surry," in 1678, the "Ariel," in 1685, brought passengers for Salem, and a steady increase of immigration continued for years to come.

Meanwhile the Quakers desired the division of the province, that they might institute their own government. Carteret gladly assented, as the plan suggested allotted him the best half. The deed was signed July 1st, 1676. The line of partition was from the east side of Little Egg Harbor, straight north through the country, to the utmost branch of the Delaware River. Both sections continued to be proprietary governments until 1702, when they were surrendered to Queen Anne of England. March 3d, 1677, the fundamental laws of New West Jersey were published. Bancroft writes in his felicitous style of the "first legislative assembly of the representatives of the men who said *thee* and *thou* to all the world, and wore their hats in the presence of beggar and king."

New West Jersey was separated into two judicial districts or counties, in 1682, and named from the two principal towns. It was enacted that courts of sessions should be held at Burlington and Salem yearly, and smaller courts oftener, if necessary, at both. A sheriff, recorder and justices were appointed for the jurisdiction of Salem. They seem to have had legal authority in all cases but those of a capital nature. Up to 1693, there was no tribunal in West Jersey to try offenses of the last class. In 1686, Gloucester county was erected; in 1692, Cape May was set off; and in January 19, 1747–48, the county of Cumberland (so called in honor of the Duke of Cumberland) was incorporated from the southern parts of Salem county.

Within its present boundaries, Salem County has four principal streams: Oldmans, Salem, Alloway, and Stow Creeks. The second is sometimes designated a River. These, with their affluents, drain into Delaware Bay and River. It contains about 214,833 acres, being about twenty-nine miles long by twenty-five miles wide. The surface is generally level and the soil light, varying, however, in different places, from stiff clay to sand and gravel. The northern and northwestern portions are the most productive, but, by planting the crops best adapted, large returns can be secured from every part. No section of country presents, on the whole, a more attractive appearance,

the well-tilled fields giving their proper emphasis to the substantial dwellings and extensive barns. It is a common remark, "There are no farms like Salem county farms."

The County was originally divided into five parts: Elsinboro, East Fenwick, (Mannington, from the Indian word *manete*,) West Fenwick, (afterwards Penn's Neck), Pilesgorve, (in which were both the Pittsgroves,) and Monmouth, (including the Alloways and Quinton.) There are now eleven townships outside of Salem and the names are given elsewhere.

Salem County has given its quota of men and means to sustain every righteous cause, and shared in the agitations of the wars which have convulsed the country. Some of its bullet-ridden houses in the vicinity of Quinton and Hancock's Bridge testify to its participation in the Revolutionary struggle. The County has excellent schools and well-sustained religious organizations. The people are intelligent, and beneficent work finds heads, hearts and hands ready to carry it forward. Though still largely agricultural, manufactures are increasing in importance. Unusual facilities are possessed for the prosecution of these, both by rail and water. This County will, doubtless, share in the prosperity predicted for New Jersey in the future, on account of its geographical position.

Salem was from the beginning the capital and has most the county buildings. It is a city, with modern conveniences, and many advantages both for residence and business. The population is over 5,500, the largest of any town in the county. Other places are rising into prominence, such as Woodstown, Elmer, Alloway, Pennsgrove, Pedricktown, Sharpstown, Daretown, Quinton, Auburn, Hancock's Bridge. All these, and numberless smaller villages, only need the impetus of local industries to become centres of trade and influence.

The earliest record that can be obtained of the population of the entire County is that of 1737, taken from an old English Magazine, (before the division), 5,000 whites were reported and 400 slaves. In 1790, (after the division), the population amounted to 10,437, including 172 slaves; in 1820, 14,022, including 15 slaves; in 1840, 16,024, including 1 slave—the last bond-servant mentioned. The census of 1890 gives a total of 25,148.

A remarkable number attain to a ripe old age, both among the white and colored people, the mild, healthful climate conducing to longevity.

Reflections.

"Shadows lie upon the folded years,"
But these fragments doth remain to bring back
Old, old memories.
Some of them were fashioned before Columbia was known;
Others, when she was but a colony; with many, a child,
So young and frail, she scarce could stand alone;
Her goddess, Liberty, had only smiled,
And Freedom panted in her blood-bought home.
Now, unto a giant hath Columbia grown,
And, like a huge Colossus, doth bestride
A mighty continent. In either zone,
Where'er her starry ensign to the breeze is thrown,
Her power is confessed,—her Genius doth preside.

Adapted from a poem written by Jacob M. Lippincott, of Salem, New Jersey, U. S. A., on the demolition of the old Baptist Church, in Yorke street, Salem, N.J., February, 1854.

Salem County's

List of Antiques.

Reported by Townships.

"We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures,
But we cannot
Buy with gold the old associations!"

Longfellow.

Alloway Township.

Bee, Mrs. Jona.
ALLOWAY.

Laws of N. J., 1703; Pilesgrove Ledger, 1773.

Bowen, Mrs. David
ALLOWAY.

Clay jar, over 200 yrs.; blue plate, bought by her gr. gr. grandfather, Phineas Smith, in 1770.

Burt, Mrs. Nathaniel
ALDINE.

Pocket-book inherited from grandfather, Henry Buck, dated 1766.

Cook, Edward
COHANSEY.

U. S. Dollar of 1799.

Cruthers, Mrs. Phebe
ALDINE

Half doz. silver tea-spoons, inherited from grandfather, Amos Garrison, dated 1740; punch bowl, bought in 1775, used by Aunt.

Diament, Mrs. Ben
ALLOWAY.

Book of sermons, by Sam. Hieron, 1620; Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, 1755; Hist. of England, 1765; Public Ledger, 1836, first copy ever printed.

Dunham, John
ALLOWAY.

Bible of 1795.

Emell, Mrs. Mary
REMSTERVILLE.

Cradle her mother was rocked in, 150 yrs. old; bureau, 115 years old.

Ewen, Dr. W. L.
ALLOWAY

Violin (Nicolaus Amatus, Cremonæ Antoni Neposne Fecit 1760, 1758.)

Fries, Mrs. Geo.
ALLOWAY.

German Bible, brought by gr. grandfather, Peter Van Winkle from Germany, dated 1534.

Garrison, [illegible]
ALLOWAY

Deeds, from gr. gr. grandfather, Amos Garrison, 1775, 1786, 1793.

Halter, Mrs. David
COHANSEY.

Straw-[illegible]. Chair came from grandmother, 125 yrs. old.

Hendrickson, Mrs. W.
ALDINE

Bible [illegible], 120 yrs.

[illegible]

Sampler, brought from England, 1775; Deed from the Fenwick Colony with seal of King Charles II, 16[illegible] silver spoon, brought from England, about 200 yrs. old; will of Wm. Deacon [illegible].

[illegible]
ALLOWAY.

Indian [illegible] found in Diament's meadow.

House, Jacob
ALLOWAY.

Parchment deeds: Daniel Cox to Wm. Oakford, (an ancestor of Mr. House,) for 545 acres, [illegible]; Ebenezer Miller to Wm. Oakford, 210 acres, 1736; John Walters to Jacob Houseman, 1780.

A house built b
Wm. Oakford, nea
Alloway, in 1756, i
still standing. Ne
now used as a resi
dence, but the brie
work is in sound

Jones, Samuel
ALDINE.

Tea-pot and 6 silver spoons, been in the family over 100 yrs.

James, Lewis M.
[illegible]

Little iron pot and sugar-tongs, about 100 yrs.

Keen, Mrs. Mary
ALDINE.

Rocking-chair of her gr. grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Seeds, about 150 yrs.; 6 silver tea-spoons, from her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Ramel, about 100 yrs.

[illegible]
ALLOWAY.

Corner-cupboard, made by his grandfather, [illegible], a cabinet-maker, about 150 yrs. ago.

Lawrence, Hartman
ALDINE.

Sun-glass, about 200 yrs.; been in the family for three generations.

Lawrence, Mrs. Elijah
COHANSEY.

Cradle, about 150 yrs., been handed down four generations.

Lockland, Anthony
COHANSEY

Spinning-wheel, about 175 yrs.

Mickle, Frank
REMSTERVILLE

Hatchet, brought by his grandmother from Germany about 110 yrs. ago.

Miller, Miss Grace
FREASBURG.

Gold chain, been in the Miller family 175 yrs.

Mulvey, William
FRIESBURG.

Pitcher, over 125 yrs.

Nelson, Mrs.
ALLOWAY.

Brass tea-kettle, belonged to her gr. gr. gr. grandmother; about 200 yrs.

Newbold, Mrs. A. E.
ALLOWAY.

Pepper-box (enameled copper), dated 1778; sampler, 1796.

Newbold, Major
ALLOWAY.

Looking-glass, brought from his grandfather from England in 1000.

Perry, Mrs. H
FRIESBURG.

Chair used in the French and Indian war; French coin, 1754; walnut desk, about 125 yrs. old; will with Gov. Livingston's signature, dated 1[illegible]; parchment deeds, 1795, 1798, 1799; purse, dating 1777; continental money, 1776, 1779.

Friesburg, or Friesburg, was named after the Fries. He had a brother William, who was his name Fries.

Pierson, Mrs. Jos.
[illegible]

Tea-pot, (her grandmother's,) about 100 years.

Powell, Charles
ALLOWAY.

Stove, bought in 1792, was his gr. grandfather's, Howell Powell, has stood in one place over 60 years.

Rudolph, James
ALLOWAY.

Spinning-wheel, about 200 yrs., belonged to his wife's gr. grandmother.

Shimp, Mrs. Kris
ALLOWAY.

Pictures of the "Prodigal Son," about 125 years.

Simpkins, Mrs. Wm.
ALDINE.

Scissors, about 120 yrs. old, formerly Joseph Arlin's, (her mother's brother.)

Vanleer, Mrs. Geo
ALLOWAY.

Dress skirt, made entirely of patches, about 150 yrs.; tea-pot, dated 1790.

Vanleer, Mrs. John
FREASBURG

Pewter pitcher said to be part of the first communion service of the Freasburg Church congregation, dates back to 1726.

The little log church served by Rev. P ter Tranberg, a Sw dish missionary u til 1742. Frame church built in 17 and the name of "Emanuel Lutheran" adopted. Bri church erected 17

Walker, Mrs. Hannah
ALLOWAY.

Pocket-book used by her gr. grandfather in 1660.

Watson, Mrs. Jere
ALDINE.

Two chairs, about 100 yrs. old, belonged to her gr. grandfather.

Two buildings known to be colonial are standing in Alloway township.

Elsinboro Township.

Breece, Mrs. A.

Bed-quilt, 100 yrs. old.

Crispin Mrs. Jos B

Nails, 180, 105 yrs.; Spanish note for $50, 117 years.; bureau, 100 yrs.; homespun blanket, 80 yrs.; gun taken from Confederate at battle of Fredericksburg.

Foster, Mrs. Jos.

Wash-bowl and pitcher, 125 yrs.; arm-chair, spinning-wheel, warming-pan, saucer, 100 yrs.

Hanlon, Mrs. T.

Mahogany table, 100 yrs.

Indian relics: a tally stone (a mark for every scalp) from Cumberland Co.; pestles (1 long), [illegible] several [illegible], etc., some from their own farm in Elsinboro. Old Franklin stove, Cathedral pattern; 2 open-worked high[illegible] chairs, from the McCullough family; a heavily carved mahogany clawfoot sofa, Sheppard family, Cumberland Co.; 2 high-back-chairs, web feet; high drawers, web feet; old Washington sofa, spindle legs; small bureau, walnut and oak, with inlaid initials and date, B. C., 1724; cupboard over [illegible] yrs.; [illegible] pitchers, one owned by Capt. Wm. Smith; a Bellarmine jug, with King's seal, not used for 100 yrs.; an old flip iron; an old salad bowl, with open [illegible]; Worcester platter; opal[illegible] [illegible] long, "Forget me not" decoration; tiny clover leaf shaped cups and saucers 150 yrs.; china tea-pot, brick-red and blue dashed with gold; 2 pitchers, 1 plate and baptismal bowl of what is reported to be first communion set of Freasburg church, 1 pitcher dated 1745; Wedgwood tea-pot with coat-of-arms, U. S.; German grès pitcher, date 1688, I. S. [illegible] coat-of-arms, [illegible] pelican plucking down from her breast and feeding her young; Lowestoft china gravy boat and tray, heavily [illegible] [illegible] by Capt. Smith; blue and white delft plates, over 100 yrs.; china plate owned by Wm. Penn's favorite lawyer; helmet-shaped Nankin china cream cup, heavily gilded; antique pepper-box, mythological figures; high antique brass lamp and semi-metal candlesticks; high comb and Spanish lace veil, worn by a bride in 1775, who married a Portugese Jew named Philips; an old gold silk shawl; a toast rack over 100 yrs.; a Lowes-

Th[illegible] farm, as [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ha[illegible] live is a point of h[illegible] [illegible] samhocking, pur[illegible] chased from Fen[illegible] wick by Robert Windham. His [illegible] kin, built the ho[illegible] in 1720, on the sit[illegible] [illegible] house. Mrs. H[illegible] surroundings are[illegible] therefore, harmo[illegible] ions on her [illegible] tion not inanim[illegible] relies to her, but [illegible] eloquent of a pas[illegible]

Some notes in Allow[illegible] Township.

toft cream jug; little creamer, brick-red and blue dusted with gold; an old engraved cider-mug; an old Staffordshire tea-pot, owned by Capt. Smith; an old Staffordshire sugar-bowl, pink and white-waved pattern; an old arm-chair, twistled handles; a mahogany chair, heavily carved, dressing tables, all claw and ball feet; a dish of red pottery, 16 in. in diameter, white enamel and decorated, two lines of german around the edge, date 1792; antique silver sugar-tongs, shape of scissors; a white satin vest, worn in 1775; a newspaper, printed by Benj. Franklin; a Pennsylvania Gazette, printed by Hall & Zellers in 1793; a worked pocket-book, 1772; an earthen vessel, dated 1761, found on site of the Wistar glass-house; a sheriff's deed, from Whitten Cripps to Jacob Ridgway, 1792; old arm-chair, similar to one in State House, Phila., used by Wm. Penn 200 yrs. ago; almanacs from 1790 up to present date; cream-cup, entitled "Sportive Innocence," children at play in a heart-shaped medallion; antique waiter, red and gold, with scene of Chinese lady, and servant handing her tea on a platter; three pieces of copper lustre, 100 yrs. old; china punch-bowl (Lowestoft), bought at a sale of Benj. Franklin in Phila.; china sugar-bowl from Ship "John;" a piece of the frigate "Constitution;" entire set of copper coins from 1793 down (double issues of several); gold eagles 1799–1801; Mrs. Sigourney's autograph.

Hiles, Mrs. Nathan'l Desk, 100 yrs. old.

Loper, Mrs. Jos. Butcher knife, 150 yrs.

Nicholson, Mrs. Jas. Chair, 125 yrs.

Peachy, Mrs. John — China tea-cup, 90 yrs.; homespun blanket, 80 yrs.

Peterson, Mrs Dan'l — Rocking-chair, 115 yrs.; small tea-pot, large china tea-pot 105 yrs.

owell, Mrs. S. — Glass lamp, 100 yrs.

Reeve, Mrs. A. Smith — Nail, 180 yrs.; arm-chair, 140 yrs.; pewter plate, 125 yrs., formerly Capt. Smith's, was sunk during the Revolutionary War in a gravel run, near Quinton, to keep it from the British; walnut desk, 125 yrs.; do., 120 yrs.; eight-day clock, looking-glass, spinning-wheel, homespun towels, 100 yrs.

One end of the brick house on their farm, built between 1704-6 remains. In 1724, an addition of brick, still standing, was built. The property in the Abbott family for 150 years. Col. Mawhood (British) attempted to force a passage across the creek here March 20, 1778, day before the massacre at Hancock's Bridge, but was repulsed.

Richman, Mrs. Wm. — One pr. homespun blankets, 60 yrs.

Little spinning done in the county after 1850.

Smick, Mrs. Abner — Silver tea-spoon, 125 yrs.

Smick, Miss Elsie — Spanish notes: $1, $½ of 1776; $5, $50 of 1779.

Stackhouse, Mrs. Jas. — Reader, 150 yrs.; china sugar-bowl, 125 yrs.; deed written 1785; homespun coverlet, 3 wine-glasses, flint gun, tea-caddy, 100 yrs. old.

Waddington, Mrs. Ph. — Piece of India calico; 100 yrs. old.

Ten colonial houses standing in Elsinboro township, which were built in whole or in part between 1692–1752.

Lower Alloway's Creek Township.

Anderson, Mrs. Jeremiah

Table, in good repair, 150 yrs., made in England.

Baker, Mrs. Rachel

Looking-glass and mahogany chair, 110 yrs.

Bradway, Mrs. Mary
Misses Annie and Ellen

Clothes-pin (hand-made, of white oak) 167 yrs.; deed of 1744; case of high drawers with ball and claw feet; small spinning-wheel, wooden foot-warmer, warming-pan, gridiron, stand, china, powder-horn and shot-bag (not historical), over 100 yrs.; quantity of Indian arrow-points and hatchets, most of them collected on land of the family in L. A. Creek; cannon ball left by the British who landed on their property the night of the massacre at Hancock's Bridge.

Mrs. Bradway is past 90. Her home, about ½ mile from Hancock's Bridge, was built in 1725 by John Maddox Denn. Been occupied by descendants of the Denns and Bradways. The house has been altered very little; the interior is quaint and well-preserved. The soldiers walked up the lawn and shot one of the militia. Tradition says that another saved his life by stepping in an old clock, formerly in the sitting-room.

Carll, Lewis S.

Cane, made out of a piece of timber taken from the bottom of Alloway's Creek; it was put in the water by Josiah White, grandson of Christopher White, and had lain in it 132 yrs.

Christopher White landed at Salem in 1677, and built himself the largest and most substantial brick dwelling of any erected in Fenwick's Colony prior to 1700. It was near Hancock's Bridge and the former home of Mr. L. S. Carll.

Clark, Mrs. E.

Warming-pan, 125 yrs.; corner cupboard, four china cups and saucers, 115 yrs.

Dickinson, Mrs. Joanna

Chest that came from Germany, 175 yrs.; doz. large silver spoons, 150 yrs.

Green, Mrs.

Stone china jar, 150 yrs.; cream pitcher, 125 yrs.

Harris, Mrs. Quint P

Punch-bowl and desk, inherited from her gr. grandfather, Capt. Smith, of the Salem County Militia, who fought at Quinton's Bridge during the Revolution.

Capt. Smith [illegible] grazed by bullets; his [illegible] two, but carried him under safely over the bridge, then fell dead [illegible]

Harris, Peter

Discharge of John Harris, (his ancestor,) a bombardier in the Penn Artillery Regt., Revolutionary War, who faithfully served for six years, five months and thirty-six days; given at Fort Pitt, Sept. 30, 1783.

Hunt, Mrs. Wm.

Rolling-pin, 125 yrs.

Richman, Mrs. J.

Bible, 1762; brass candlestick and snuffers, tin candle-box, 125 yrs.; coin, 1787.

Shourds, Misses Anna E. & Mary C.

Eight-day clock, made by Thos. Stretch, of Phila., in 1766; bought by his brother and placed in the house now owned by the heirs of Thomas Shourds, in 1770, where it has stood for 122 yrs. It still keeps good time.

[illegible] bought by Jos. Ware, Jr. [illegible] ancestor, in 1730. It has always been occupied by [illegible] descendants. The Shourds line [illegible] Cornelius Shourds, a Hollander, who came in 1684. Thos Shourds will be remembered for his valuable [illegible] of Penns Neck.

Smith, J. Keasbey

Bull's-eye watch, cleaned in 1785.

Williamson, Mrs. Jos. B.

Piece of Charter Oak, of Hartford; steel for striking fire [illegible] to be 150 yrs. old; pewter plate, taken out of the ship "John," sunk at the mouth of Cohansey Creek, on the Delaware River,) by Benjamin Bacon and John Miller.

"Ship John" [illegible] house," named for [illegible]

Williamson, Mrs. Richard P

An epaulet worn by John Harris when he received his discharge at the close of the Revolution.

Seven buildings are found (1892) in L. A. Creek township, erected between 1700-1704. The Friends' Meeting House, built in 1759, is the most ancient religious [illegible] are standing in the County. The Hancock house, dating from 1734, and in the possession of

the family until about 1865, was the scene of a brutal massacre on the night of March 21, 1778, the inmates surprised in their sleep. Judge Hancock, (the owner) and three aged friends killed; two-thirds of the company of militia put to death.

Lower Penn's Neck Township.

Mrs. Maynard — Armchair, over 150 yrs.; large spinning wheel, china sugar bowl, over 100 yrs.

Mrs. Jones — Half doz. silver tea-spoons, carved on back of bowl, inherited from her grandmother; pr. of bellows; fine china and blue and white crockery, all over 100 yrs.

Mrs. Ephraim — Ancient secretary.

Mrs. Daniel J., Sr. — Deed from Lord John Berkely, of England, to John Fenwick (afterward of Nova Cæsaria, or New Jersey) dated March 18, 1673; deed from John Fenwick to John Errickson, April 1st, 1679; English Prayer-Book, given to her husband, Daniel J. Garrison, over 100 yrs.; English silver watch, presented to his mother, when a child, over 100 yrs., and well-preserved; family clock, very ancient.

Fox, among the ... queen of early settlers before Fenwick's arrival.

Miss Lena — A proclamation issued by Louis XVI of France in 1787.

Mrs. ... — Deed from Andrew Simmonson, 17..

... of Lower Penn's Neck affairs for more than two centuries.

Jaquett, Mrs. Hance — Mahogany table with hinged lid, over 100 yrs.; $10 Confederate note of 1864.

Locuson, Henry — Cannon ball, ploughed up at Deep Water Point, used during the Revolution.

Prinsin, Mrs. Henry — German Bible, considerably over 100 yrs.

Sinnickson, Mrs J. Howard — Portrait in oil, walnut arm-chair and low chair, all over 200 yrs.; two crayon portraits, pair of Canton China fruit dishes over 100 yrs.; walnut chest of drawers and wardrobe, 100 yrs.

Messrs. J. Howard and Thos. Sinnickson, Jr., and families are living on property originally Seneca Indian [illegible] the Indians by their [illegible] originally Seneca [illegible] wall were [illegible] there 1710

Sinnickson, Mrs. Thomas — Clock, 150 yrs., made with only one hand, it is wound by pulling the weights up and down. Sampler in raised work, perfect state of preservation, by a Holland ancestor, date 1668.

Snitcher, Mrs. Wm. — English Bible, over 100 yrs.

Torbert, Miss Laura — Rolling-pin, over 100 yrs. old, used by her grandmother.

Seven houses in Lower Penn's Neck can be called colonial, although modern art has laid renewing hands on some of them. The "Guard House," built about 1735 by a Gill Johnson, retains its old-time appearance. — British troops occupied it during the Revolutionary War, whence the name. Francis Miles, a descendant of the original owners, came into possession of the property and left it to the Township, the income derived to be used for educational purposes.

Mannington Township.

Acton, Mrs. Caspar W. Case of high drawers, bureau over 100 yrs.; china sugar bowl, hidden in a brush heap during the Revolution.

The Acton family in Salem county is descended from Benj Acton, who is thought to have come to New Salem in the ship "Kent," in 1677. He was the first recorder after the incorporation of the town.

Acton, Mrs. Emma Two spinning wheels, 100 yrs.

Acton, Mrs. Lucy Spinning wheel and two chairs, 120 yrs.

Acton, Mrs. Maurice Family Bible, 100 yrs.

Allen, Mrs. Hannah Bureau and washstand, 100 yrs.

Allen, Mrs. Jane Chair, 100 yrs.

Allen, Mrs. Rachel Three dishes, 125 yrs.; rocking-chair, 2 rush-bottomed chairs, cherry bureau secretary with claw feet, set of china, all 100 yrs.

The Allens are mentioned as purchasers of real estate in Mannington township in the first half of the last century.

Bassett, Mrs. Rebecca Three secretaries, about 100 yrs.

Bassett, Mrs. Sarah Chair, 100 yrs.

Jonathan Brittway. China plate, 3 tea-spoons, looking-glass, nearly 200 yrs.; 3 pewter plates, 6 china plates, 2 cups and saucers, 2 vegetable dishes, 2 bowls, table, bureau, all 100 yrs.; pair of homespun linen sheets, over 80 yrs.

Davidson, Smith QUAKER NECK Two spinning wheels and reel, 100 yrs.

English, Wm. QUAKER NECK Pitcher, 150 yrs.; a few coins, 1792.

Fogg, David QUAKER NECK Chair, 120 yrs.

Fogg, Edward Rocking-chair and corner cupboard, (his grandmother's,) 115 yrs.

Grier, Mrs. David Chair, 125 yrs.; pewter plate, 120 yrs.; set of dishes, over 100 yrs.

QUAKER NECK.

Eight-day clock and sofa, 150 yrs.

High chest of drawers, chair, spinning wheel, andirons, all over 100 yrs.

Griscom, Mrs. Sarah A.

Chest of drawers, stand, chair and fender, all over 100 yrs.

Kiger, Samuel

Spinning wheel, reel and pair of spoon-moulds, all 150 yrs.

Mulford, Ebenezer

Bible, 1754; eight-day clock, 125 yrs.; 3 large silver spoons, 93 yrs.; pair of blue and bronze pitchers with white figures in relief.

Pettit, Mrs. Elizabeth

Various relics which once belonged to Rebecca Stratton, of Mannington. They are as follows: case of high drawers (walnut) 158 yrs.; china cup and saucer of Elizabeth Brannon's, 150 yrs.; bed-quilt, 1760; pewter plate over 100 yrs., and bears the initials J. M., both Jane Moore Brannon's (Burlington Co.,) gr. grandmother of Rebecca Stratton; apple scraper, made from a chicken leg, 1769, with initials M. S.; globe of the world, used by Joseph Reeve, of Salem, the first teacher at the old Public School House on Walnut St.; more than 100 years since he gave up the school; pewter plate and porringer of Hannah Moore's, both over 100 yrs.; wooden spice mortar and pestle, small iron wash-bowl, and walnut wine-waiter, 100 yrs., of Hannah Stratton's; cup and saucer of Rebecca Bishop, over 100 yrs., both owners grandmothers of Achsah Reeves; silver spoon, two blue china bowls, 100 yrs. In addition to the above, a cradle and coverlet, 140 yrs. old.

emigrated from England in 1680, but ... with Mannington township so long as some others.

Silver snuffers and tray, 100 yrs.; chest of high drawers, 100 yrs.

Smith's Elmira
LAKE SIDE

Very large Indian dart found on the farm; [illegible] silver tea-spoons, china pitcher 200 yrs.; brass andirons, fender and bellows, 125 yrs.; table, several chairs, and salad bowl, 100 yrs.; sword, 80 yrs. old.

S[illegible]

Pewter cup, sun-dial, over 140 yrs. old.

Thompson, Mrs. Anna

Six tea-spoons, 130 yrs.; 6 table-spoons, 96 yrs.; sugar-tongs, 94 yrs.; home-spun coverlet, 84 yrs. old.

Seven colonial houses are left in Mannington Township. The builders were: Hypolite Le Fevre (Quaker Neck) in 1707; Samuel Smith, about 1718; Wm. Hall, Jr., 1724; John [illegible], Jr., 1727; Wm. [illegible]son, son of Abel, about 1730, the house was near Swede's Bridge, and close to its site once stood the house of Samuel Hedge, son-in-law of John Fenwick, where the latter died in 1683; Hugh Middleton, about 1735, his grandson, John Vining, died in the mansion, 1770, and his body was borne by pall-bearers *on foot* to Salem, four miles distant; Richard Brick, about 1750.

"So fades one race of men away
As into darkness changes day;
[illegible]
As day again lights up the skies.
Forever break eternally
[illegible]
Birth, Life and Death thy billows roll,
[illegible] control."

Oldmans Township.

[illegible] Mrs. J. H.
AUBURN.

Family bible, 1735; [illegible] earthen ware, chest, 2 wine-glasses, [illegible] spectacles, handkerchief, 17[illegible] purchasers' deeds, etc., 1722; linen sheets and bed-spread, 1725; cuff-buttons, pins, 1730; coins, 17[illegible]; china, 1740; canvas pocket-books, 1759; silver spoons, 1772; bureau, 1776; spelling-book, 1785.

Mr. [illegible] died in [illegible] property in the family since the latter

[illegible] Mrs. E. P.
PEDRICKTOWN.

Decorated china [illegible]

Pedrick, Wm. H.
PEDRICKTOWN.

Ancient conveyances, maps, plans, deeds, and surveys of this section of the county. Mr. Pedrick is nearly 90 yrs. of age, and 130 acres of his property have been in the family over 200 yrs.

Roger Pedrick bought 1000 acres of land on Oldmans Creek in 1675.

Stanley, Mrs. Samuel
PEDRICKTOWN

Musician's plume, worn by her father, Reuben Shull, in the war of 1812; it still retains its [illegible]

Stanley, Samuel
PEDRICKTOWN.

Dining-table, 150 yrs.; half-peck measure, 100 yrs. old.

One colonial house in this Township, about two miles west of Auburn. It is of brick and well-preserved. It was built on a tract of 103 acres of land, deeded to John Helms, a Swede, by Thomas Penn, in 1738. Subsequently owned by the Flanagin family. Now in the possession of Mrs. Catharine Schultz.

Pilesgrove Township.

Anderson, Mrs. Geo.
WOODSTOWN.

Mahogany table, that belonged to the Woods who settled Woodbury. See "History of the counties of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland."

Borden, Mrs. John
WOODSTOWN.

Piano, manufactured by Loud & Co., Philadelphia, 100 yrs.

Bridgman, Mrs. Sarah
WOODSTOWN.

A Ms. sermon preached at a wedding in 1730; spinning-wheel [illegible], candle-stand, blue china plates, glass pickle-dish in the shape of a skull, silver spoons, all over 100 yrs.; brass candle-stick, owned by Gov. Tomlinson, of Conn., 100 yrs.; Vol. II of "The American Revolution," published in Philadelphia, 1794.

[illegible]
WOODSTOWN.

German prayer-book; [illegible] German hymn-book, 1757.

Cawley, Mrs. Eliz. W.
WOODSTOWN.

Desk, 200 yrs.; oil painting of Benj. Franklin's Reception at the Court of France, 17[illegible]; 3 chairs, with the crown of George III carved on top, warming-pan, china plates from China, cake-dishes, sugar-bowl, [illegible] bowl, cream-pitcher, [illegible], two clocks, spinning-wheel and a small finely carved mahogany sofa, all 100 yrs. Mrs. Cawley is descended from [illegible] of Penn.

Clawson.
[illegible]
WOODSTOWN.

Miscellaneous collection of English and Latin books, 200 and 300 yrs. and over; china punch-bowl, [illegible] quite 200 yrs., brought from England, supposed to be made of a peculiar kind of clay, as there is a bell-sound when it is struck; mantel-glass, china vases, silver table spoons, silver sugar-bowl and cream-cup, bureau, invalid's chair, over 100 yrs.; old-fashioned [illegible] Mrs. Clawson is a granddaughter of Gen. Isaiah Shinn, [illegible] town.

Coles, Mrs. Richman
WOODSTOWN.

Silver teaspoons, over 100 yrs.; chair brought from Germany, has been in the family five generations.

For Coles family of English antecedents and residence in the county.

Colson, Mrs. Hannah
WOODSTOWN.

Silver table-spoons, silver snuff-box, sofa, at least 100 yrs.

For Colsons among the earliest inhabitants of Pilesgrove.

Crispin, Hughes
SHARPTOWN.

English law-book, 1735.

Crispin, Mrs. Hughes
SHARPTOWN.

"History of the Quakers," 1728; deeds, 1741, 1748, 1780, 1787, 1788; cup and saucer 110 yrs.; old English jewelry; copper warming-pan, 100 yrs.

Gardner, M. D.
WOODSTOWN.

Collection of pamphlets on religious subjects, by R. Young, of Essex, England, 1650, sold by Henry Cripps in Popeshead Alley, London; poems by Mary Mollineaux, on "Moral and Divine Being," 1720; "History of the People called Quakers," by Wm. Sewell, printed at Burlington, N. J., 1774; Latin Testament, dated 1775; powder-horn, engraved "William Roberts, August 31st 1793;" machine for making quills; piano, made in 1793 (once given to a friend in Woodstown.)

Green, Mrs. Evans
ELDRIDGE'S HILL.

Pewter dish, tables, over 100 yrs.

Edwards, Mrs. Sarah
ELDRIDGE'S HILL.

Sampler, 1758.

Fithcraft, Mrs. [illegible]
WOODSTOWN.

Spinning wheel, silver mustard spoon, silver softsoap hook, table chair, all over 100 yrs.; board for weaving garters, 100 yrs.

Fithcraft Mrs. W. Z.
WOODSTOWN.

Chair, brought from Germany, been in the family for five generations; silver tankard and blue china plates, over 100 yrs.

Garrett, Fithcraft
ELDRIDGE'S HILL.

Parchment, 1708.

Humphreys, Mrs. Charles
HARRISON.

Bureau, mirror, 100 yrs.; deed, 1797.

Humphreys. Mrs. Jennie W.
WOODSTOWN.

Books, eight-day clock (brass face and weights), walnut chair with claw and ball feet, mahogany table, sideboard and secretary, bedsteads, rush-bottomed chairs; 2 silver, 7 brass, 1 iron and brass candlesticks, 2 prs. brass andirons, brass-headed shovel and tongs, bellows, brush with brass nails, spinning-wheel, hackle, carder, flail, home-spun linen sheets, brass warming-pan, ½ doz. beautiful cut-glass wine-glasses, 3 pewter plates, 3 candle extinguishers (tin), iron candle-snuffers and tray, tinder-box, tin kitchen, oven, oven shovel, trammels, three-legged pots, long-handled frying-pan, tea-set (brown and white), 1 doz. pieces Willow ware china, dark blue, small wash-bowl and pitcher marked on under side with a crown, all very old, inherited from her grandfather; ½ doz. Fairmount plates.

Hunt, Miss Carrie
WOODSTOWN.

Brass fender, 100 yrs. or more; a very large and beautiful china plate mounted for. China, 100 yrs. or more ago, white ground with curious game design.

Kille, Mrs. Rachel
ELDRIDGE'S HILL.

Silver tea-spoons, over 100 yrs.

Kuhn, Mrs.
WOODSTOWN.

Martin Luther's translation of the Bible, printed in Wittenberg in 1748; Spanish coin, 1714.

Lawson, Mrs. Jas. D.
WOODSTOWN.

Deed given by Benj. Acton in 1703; bond between Sarah Hall and John [illegible] 1711; mortgages, 1741, 1789, 1791; mahogany bureau, hair-chest, silver spoons, over 100 yrs.; book of sermons preached in London by Wm. Penn and others, published in New York in 1822; "Noah's Ark" painted by Elias Hicks in his 67th year; Chinese curiosities.

Oliphant, Mrs. Martha
SHARPTOWN.

Six silver table spoons, [illegible] yrs. or more.

Oliphant, Samuel
SHARPTOWN.

Warming pan, about [illegible] yrs.

Pancoast, Mrs. Chas.
WOODSTOWN.

China salt and pepper boxes, 100 yrs.

Peak, Mrs. Morris
SHARPTOWN.

Table, 125 yrs; large and small spinning-wheels (one of each), over 100 yrs.

Smith, Mrs. Hannah
WOODSTOWN.

Small mahogany case of drawers, over 100 yrs.; warming-pan, walnut [illegible], 100 yrs.

Ware, Clement A. and Wife
WOODSTOWN.

Silk embroidered sampler, 1[illegible]; silver spoons, been in the family 140 yrs.; walnut table, 100 yrs.

Whitall, Mrs. Howard
WOODSTOWN.

China plate (Columbus pattern); mahogany sofa, claw-feet, 100 yrs.

Twelve houses in the ancient township of Pilesgrove are pointed out as having been built, in whole or in part, between 1694–1768. One, a three-story brick, was erected by Jackanias Wood (son of John Wood, of Woodbury), in Woodstown, (whence the name.) British troops are said to have passed through Woodstown during the [illegible] War.

Pilesgrove Township.

Ackley, John
ELMER.

Laws of New Jersey from 1705–76.

Ackley, Mrs. John
ELMER.

Chair, 110 yrs.

Baker, S. P.
ELMER.

Indian [illegible] found at Tuckahoe, [illegible]; old rifle; chair, 100 yrs.; revolver from coast of North Carolina.

Bangs, Mrs. ELMER. — Snuff-tray, 100 yrs.

Bilderback, Mrs. Alice ELMER. — Tea-canister from China, 105 yrs.

Brooks, Mrs. Thos. W. ELMER. — Pitcher, 150 yrs.; set of wooden dishes made by natives in India.

Brown, Baldwin ELMER. — Piece of Washington monument.

Butcher, Mrs. James ELMER. — Discharge given her grandfather in 178[illegible] (close of the Revolutionary War;) cup and saucer, 93 yrs.

[illegible] granted to Salem Co. in the 17th century.

Chappiers, Mrs. ELMER. — Cream-cup from China, 105 yrs.

Chunn, Mrs. Theoph. ELMER. — Tea-pot, 112 yrs.

Cole, Mrs. Henry ELMER. — Very old meat-plate.

Coombs, Edwin ELMER. — Dutch Testament and Psalm Book combined, used by his gr. grandfather, date not given, supposed to be about 1734; old coins, hand-cards, &c. A collection of tax duplidates of Pittsgrove township, surveys of the King's Highway, and other interesting documents belonging to the last century, as well as many relating to the early years of the present, have lately been given by Mr. Coombs to the Salem County Historical Society. One is the muster-roll of Pittsgrove township for 1803.

Mr. Edwin Coombs has been the custodian of many papers of value.

Coombs, Mrs. Lizzie ELMER. — Rosewood writing-desk, 110 yrs.

Craig, Mrs. C. S. ELMER. — Bellows, cane, both 100 yrs.

Craig, Levi ELMER. — Beads worn by natives in India, candlestick from India.

Craig, Miss Mary ELMER. — Embroidered collar made in India.

Curry, Dr. ELMER. — Earthen jar, 500 yrs.

Curry, Mrs. J. C.
ELMER.

Wooden sugar-bowl, 300 yrs.

DuBois, A. J.
ELMER.

Tea-pot, over 100 yrs.; brass candlestick[illegible] very old, that came from England; pewter plate, ancient iron spoon and pan; old sword [illegible] and training hat.

[illegible] of [illegible] county between [illegible].

Foster, C. C.
ELMER.

Deed, 1750, for 48,000 acres of land in West Jersey.

Foster, S. P.
ELMER.

Ore (120 varieties) from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Dakota; chemical formations from geysers in Wyoming; Indian's medicine head-dress and other relics from Sioux, Apache and Crow Indians; birch bark canoe from Minnehaha Creek, Minnesota.

Garrison, Stephen A.
PALATINE.

Deed, 1761, to his gr. grandfather, for the farm Mr. Garrison owns and occupies.

Garrison, Wm. W.
PALATINE.

German coin, issued in 1730, (during the reign of Frederic William the First.)

Hanthorn, Mrs. Sarah
ELMER.

China mug, over 100 yrs.

Haskell, J. C.
ELMER.

White kid slippers, over 100 yrs.

Heighton, Mrs.
ELMER.

Chair, 250 yrs.; cup and saucer, 150 yrs.; piece of George Washington's coffin, given when his body was taken up to put in a metallic coffin.

Heward, Miss Carrie
ELMER.

Shawl, over 100 yrs.

Heward, Mrs. M. A.
ELMER.

Cream cup, 100 yrs.

[illegible]
ELMER.

Maple writing-desk, 100 yrs.

Hitchner, R. M.
ELMER.

Deed, 1766, for 4500 acres of land in Quockocking, Salem county, N.J.

The Hitchners were among the earliest [illegible] Pittsgrove Township.

Hughes, Mrs. Ira
ELMER.

Part of a joist from an old house, 126 yrs.; looking-glass, 125 yrs.; pen-knife, 120 yrs.; glass sugar bowl, ivory butter-taster, both 100 yrs.

Jones, Mrs. Mary J.
ELMER.

Chair, 120 yrs.; looking-glass, 100 yrs.; bowl and pitcher, 90 yrs.

Kandle, Adam Jr.
ELMER.

Gun, over 100 yrs.; linen apron, over 100 yrs., flax raised and spun by the maker.

Kandle, Matthias
ELMER.

Pin-cushion, 99 yrs.; glass dish, 90 yrs.

Langley, Joel G.
WILLOW GROVE.

Deeds, 145, 105 and 90 yrs. old, of land located in the lower part of Salem county; coin of 1765.

Madara, Mrs. E. W.
ELMER.

Spoons, 175 yrs.

Murphy, Mrs. S. L. B.
ELMER.

Cup, saucer and plate, 100 yrs.

Newkirk, Mrs. Ann
ELMER.

Five cups and saucers, 150 yrs.

Newkirk, Wm.
ELMER.

Large collection of very old papers, among them a will, one of the bequests is a negro girl.

Pitrick, Chauncey
ELMER.

Saucer, over 100 yrs.; plate, 100 yrs.; marriage certificate and other very old papers.

Reeve, Mrs. Ethan
ELMER.

Soup tureen, 300 yrs.

Richards, Mrs. Jane
ELMER.

Very old pie-lifter; 2 china plates, glass stand, both 100 yrs.

Schussler, Wm.
ELMER.

Very fine collection of Indian relics; purse, 100 yrs.

Sithen, Sedgwick R.
ELMER.

Coins, 1701–1837; map and survey, 1735; 5 deeds of the last century, beginning with 1757; silver tea-spoons, exact date not known but long over 100 yrs.; silver watch made in Dublin, Ireland, 119 years ago; a coverlet made by his grandmother when a young woman, 2 razors in case, desk, all been in the family over 100 yrs.; cane made from a piece of the 2nd Methodist Church in N. J., built in 1778; fragment of the "Augusta," sunk at the Battle of Red Bank, during the

Revolutionary War; copy of "Pennsylvania Gazette, April 21, 1790, containing notice of Benjamin Franklin's death and lined in black for the same; "Philadelphia Gazette," for June 13, 1796, Congress in session at Philadelphia, George Washington, President U. S.; wooden bracket, brought from India by Rev. Levi Janvier; bomb-shell ploughed up near Gettysburg.

Stuck, Mrs. M. D. ELMER. — German Bible with wooden back, [illegible] slipper and waist over 100 yrs.

Thompson, Mrs. Thos. ELMER. — Very old cup, saucer and plate.

Townsend, S. Y. ELMER. — Sea-turtle shell.

Usinger, Mrs. Wm. ELMER. — Bible, 142 yrs.

VanMeter, Mrs. Aaron. ELMER. — Tea pot, over [illegible] yrs.; plate, [illegible] over 100 yrs.; cannon ball ploughed out of the farm of David T. Miller, (dec'd,) near Deerfield, N.J.

Van Meter, Mrs. Wm. J. ELMER. — Very old dictionary; needle-case made by her grandmother; secretary, [illegible] pot, all over 100 yrs.

Van Zandt, Mrs. Mina ELMER. — Indian relics from the farm of John Pinyard.

[illegible] ELMER. — Cane from Germany, [illegible] desk and candlestick, 110 yrs.; stand, shovel, tongs, all 109 yrs.

Wilson, Mrs. Eliz'beth ELMER. — Bible, 1639; it was pawned for 17 shillings and nine pence and redeemed by her grandmother; deed, 1743, for 250 acres of land in Pilesgrove township; shilling and six pence proclamation money.

Wood, Mrs. Ann ELMER. — Brass bed-warmer, 100 yrs.; double coverlet, spun and woven by Mrs. Jeremiah Wood, 100 yrs.

Woodruff, A. B.
ELMER.

Sword and pistols, used in the Civil War.

Woodruff, Mrs Harry
ELMER.

Pin and needle-case, very old.

Woolman, Reuben
ELMER.

Indian hatchets (5,) rubbing-stone, 30 arrow and spear heads.

Wright, Mrs. Wm. W.
ELMER.

Cup and saucer, 100 yrs.

The colonial buildings have disappeared in Pittsgrove township.

Quinton Township.

Berry, Mrs. Martha

Cotton jar, 1772.

Bradway, Thos.

Razor, with cedar handle, 1790; salver carried by his grandfather in the Mexican War

Bradway, Mrs. Stewart

Pewter porringer

Edward Brady [illegible] landed in Salem in [illegible]

Crane, Jesse

Farthing issued in 1438.

Crane, Mrs. Lois

Vases, 1789.

Fox, Mrs. Jane

Chest of [illegible] resembling in form [illegible]

Green, Mrs. Howell

Pewter platter, 1690.

Howell, Percival A

Set of three old Chinese vases, the centre one of the bulging style with a lid, the two side vases cylindrical with flaring tops. All are decorated and resemble those that ended the "China Hunters Club." They were given to Mr. Hannah's uncle, Dr. Edward Keasbey, of Salem, while in China, during the early part of this century, by the Imperial family, in appreciation of professional services gratuitously rendered

See Chap. XV "China Hunters Club."

[illegible], Mrs. Chas.

Deeds, 1674, 1686, the latter from John Fenwick to Christopher White for 1000 acres of land in Salem County; [illegible] deeds in the next century, in which her family name of Stretch and Smith appear; hymn-book, [illegible] family Bible, 1788; 2 other Bibles, 1790; pr. of velvet slippers, bought 1779; silk hand-bag made in 1780; pr. of white kid gloves, worn by her gr. grandfather at his wedding, 1780; linen pillow-cases and sheets woven 1790; 9 bed-spreads woven 1792; silk shawl bought 1792.

Joseph Stretch emigrated from England to Salem Co. in 1695.

Howell, Mrs. Annie

Upholstered chair that has been in the family since 1692.

[illegible], Benjamin

Deed executed in 1707, 5th year of Queen Anne's reign; silver dollar, 1707.

[illegible]

"History of Gypsies," 1748.

Murphy, Mrs. Ann

Looking glass, 1742; doughcray, 1752.

Myers, Mrs. Susan

Looking glass, 1785.

[illegible], Samuel

High cases of drawers (2), 1780.

Robinson, Benj. O.

Wooden chair bought 1780.

Robinson, George

Clock, 1790.

[illegible]

Pewter plate, 1730, 2 dec[illegible], 1 [illegible]; shovel and tongs, 1783.

[illegible]

Spanish coin, 1728; silver [illegible] sheath, silk bag with silver clasps, 1742; embroidered white silk, 1780; pewter tea-pot, 1789; Bible, 1790; andirons, 1790; collar worked by her grandmother, 1791.

Thompson, Miss Luella

Half doz. china plates [illegible] 1750; ironing-board made 1770.

[illegible]

"Ledger" published in Philadelphia 1782.

Quinton township has two colonial buildings. One erected by William Tyler, the son of the emigrant, prior to 1730. The brick-work fine and the ancient wood-work of the interior rare and well-kept. Now the property of Mr. William J. Casper.

The Daniel Smith house, near Quinton, was built in 1762 with two stories and a hip-roof. Only the northern gable and lower story are left of the original. Present owners, Messrs. George and Charles Hires. It was taken possession of March 18, 1778, by a battalion of British troops under the lead of Major Simcoe. Benj. Weatherby and family then occupied the premises. The latter were confined in the cellar, while the troops spread themselves in the dwelling, barn and adjoining swamps. The Americans, commanded by Capt. Wm. Smith and Lieut. Decoe, entrenched on the other side of Alloways Creek, felt warranted in beginning an attack. They would have been destroyed but for the fortunate arrival of Col. Hand with a Cumberland regiment and two pieces of artillery. Capt. Smith's ride over Alloways Creek is noted in local history. Quinton village is the birth-place of Hon. Benjamin Harris Brewster.

House of John Fenwick, on Ivy Point, Salem, N. J., (an elevated piece of ground about two hundred yards west of the line of Market street, near the Creek.) Built in 1677. Taken down about 1830. Photographed from a drawing by Mr. William Patterson, President of the County Historical Society.

"Two centuries their course have more than run,
Since o'er the wave the gallant vessel flew,
That bore the hardy Fenwick and his crew
Far from the Isle where friends and fortune smiled,
To rear a Town in Jersey's distant wild."

From Jacob M. Lippincott's Poem on "Salem."

Salem.

Abbott, Mrs. S. W.

Chair and clock, 200 yrs. The weights of the clock are of lead and were buried during the Revolutionary War to keep them from being melted into bullets.

The Abbotts came from England to Conn. in 1690, soon after part of the family removed to Salem Co.

Acton, Franklin M. and Charles H.

Chair, 150 yrs.; china, over 100 yrs.

F. M. Acton was a Captain in the late war.

Acton, I. Oakford

A very fine collection of Indian relics, mostly local to Salem and the two adjoining counties (Cumberland and Gloucester.)—There are about 7500 pieces in all, principally arrow-heads, spears and knives of jasper (yellow, brown and red) and quartz, of good quality and shape, comparing favorably with those of the West. The material and shape of 4 or 5 would distinctly class them as from Ohio. Those from the counties named above are distinguished by a similarity in materials and workmanship. About 2000 arrow and spear points (argilite) from the same section ; 1 well-defined palæolith, Salem Co.

Collection of arrow-heads, spears and knives from Virginia, nearly all of black flint, workmanship and material quite different from above ; about 680 from North Carolina, in workmanship and materials easily distinguished from those of N. J. ; 100 specimens of cores, etc.; about 75 arrow-heads, knives and spears, or implements of like nature, and 1 drill, from Flint Ridge, Ohio.

Also lot of specimens from mounds near Columbus, Georgia; 18 pieces of pottery, all

highly ornamented, each showing distinctive marks; 1 bone needle, about 3½ in. long; 1 Indian skull; tooth of animal supposed to be a beaver; 1 shell ornament, probably for nose or ear; 2 perfect shells of fresh-water mussel; 2 broken do.; 4 pieces of conch shell, 1 showing signs of engraving; 1 handle of pot or dish, with a human face moulded on it; ½ of a discoidal stone, highly polished; 1 small chisel-shaped stone, highly polished; 1 piece of copper, about 2 in. long by 3 in. wide; 2 slick stones for making pottery; 36 beads made from conch shells, 17 large, 19 small; 1 shell perforated for bead; 2 copper and 3 glass beads (probably from an intrusive burial on the mound); 2 pieces of shell of a turtle; 5 pieces of pottery, disc-shaped. An iron axe (U. S. A.) of antique shape, probably used in trade with Indians.

From Denmark: 5 gouges; 11 chipped celts; 2 polished stone celts; 2 stone daggers without handles; 1 with handles; 1 lance-head; 3 spears or knives. From France: 13 true palæoliths; 7 other chipped implements; 1 polished stone celt; 12 stone flakes, of which 4 are well-defined scrapers, from cave of Darogne; 1 bronze axe. From Switzerland: 2 implements of deer antlers from lake dwellings; 3 chipped stone implements.

The relics in U. S. A. have been tabulated. Class 1—Stone—A. Flaked and chipped stone, 5 sub-divisions: 40 spear-shaped implements of slate; 5,707 arrow-heads, knives, etc.; 21 drills and perforators; 27 scrapers; 3 spades, hoes and other digging tools. B. Pecked, Ground and Polished Stone, 17 sub-divisions: 22 celts; 2 gouges; 1 adze; 87 grooved axes (weighing from 4 oz. to 9 lbs.); 38 hammers; 16 drilled ceremonial weapons in various stages; 2 cutting tools; 15 pend-

ants and sinkers; 2 discoidal stones; 11 pierced tablets, 4 of them broken; 2 stones for grinding and polishing; 1 stone vessel; 5 mortars; 33 pestles, 1 from cliff dwellers in Arizona; 1 tube—an unique specimen; 1 fragment do.; 5 pipes; 1 ornament (clay pendant, anchor-shape.) Under Class III—Bone and Horn—Perforators or Needles: 9 of small deer bones, 1 of conch shell.

Besides the localities before mentioned, Arkansas, Illinois, Maryland, Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York State, Oregon, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have contributed to this collection—the most extensive in the county.

Gold Coins: 1 of Ferdinand VI, Spain, 1755, in perfect condition; U. S. A. $5, 1807.

Silver Coins, Spanish (formerly used here:) 3 pieces, Charles, val. about $1 each, 1789, 1819; 9 do., 25c., 1700–99; 5 do., 12½c., 1778–1801; 2 do., 6¼c., 1778–1816. U. S. A.: 2 silver dollars, 1799. Miscellaneous Silver Coins: five franc pieces (1 each) of 1st Bonaparte and Louis Philippe; 25 English, French, German, &c., coins. Copper Coins: I. Coins of the Colonies, 12 N. J. c., 1786, 87; 1 Mass., 1788, 3 Ver., 1788; 9 Conn., 1785–88; 3 Va., 1773. II. Coins of U. S. A., 4 "Nova Constillatio" c., 1785; 4 "Fugio" c., 1787; 144 coppers from 1793–1857 (except 1799 and 1804.) III. English and other Coins which circulated in U. S. A.: 6 penny pieces 1797–1808; 70 half-pennies 1699–1806; 2 wood half-pennies 1723; 6 farthings 1675–1755; William & Mary farthing 1694; medal of James II, "Triumphe Christo Victore," 1690; 2 Fred., Duke of York, half-pennies 1795, 96; Bakers, Comsisle, Indus-

try, Wellington half-pennies (1 each) 1795, 1791, 99, 1814; 3 Louis XVI (2 sous large) 1792; 3 do. (2 sous small) 1780–89; 10 German and other Coins 1726–91; 5 Roman Coins, 2000 yrs. old. Paper Money: 8 Continental notes 1759, 75, 76, 77 (Del., N. J., Md., Penna., Va.)

Small idol from Egyptian tomb, clay with green glaze, about 8 in. high; silver watch, 150 yrs.; 40 gun-flints; part of a flint-lock gun used in French and Indian war; 3 small cannon balls (Revolutionary relics) from Van Meter (Misses A. K. & M. J.) farm, L. A. Creek, supposed to be from battle of Quinton's Bridge, a short distance off; 2 from Benj. Tyler's farm, L. Penn's Neck; rosewood chair, Louis XIV; walnut cabinet (inlaid), 125 yrs.; beautifully carved mahogany sofa with claw-feet, 4 carved mahogany tables (1 with claw-feet), quantity of handsome china, all over 100 yrs.; large platter, diameter about 18 in., chafing-dish, mug, cream-pitcher, all of pewter stamped with royal arms; 8 or 10 brass candlesticks; 3 small silver teaspoons (well preserved) 117 yrs.; large brass placque, diameter 23 in., from Persia, repousse', very old; small brass placque, diameter 10 in., do.; antique brass kettle with three compartments, silver-lined, repousse'.

Exton Miss Lillie — Looking-glass, brought from England, 1702; vases, candlesticks, writing-desk, 100 yrs.

Exton Mrs. Mary — Corner walnut chair, with claw-feet, china, tea and coffee pots, 200 yrs.; looking-glass, clock, 125 yrs.; silver, various pieces of china, over 100 yrs.; furniture; bureau, chairs, etc., 100 yrs.

Acton, William — Shoemaker's lap-stone, used for 3 generations and still in use, about 150 yrs.

Acton, Mrs. Wm. — Two mahogany stools, 100 yrs.

Ale, Mrs. Samuel — Looking-glass and dish, over 100 yrs.

Ale, Mrs. Theo. V. — Folding fan of ivory brought from Canton, China, 125 yrs. ago, by her gr. grandfather, Jacob Binder, captain of the vessel; brass candelabrum (3 branches), over 100 yrs.

Allen, Chamberlain — Silver cream-pitcher, 101 yrs.

Allen, Miss Hannah — Collection of ancient china: tiny tea-cups and saucers, plates of blue and white and English decorated ware, inherited from Abbott ancestors; books printed in the last century; white bone-handled fan, finely carved with the initials M. G. on it; beautiful, embroidered needle-case; part of her grandmother's (Marcia Gill, of Haddonfield,) wedding silver (married 1791); silver sugar-tongs, ½ doz. large table-spoons, 11 tea-spoons, with dove and olive-branch on the back of the bowl.

Anderson, Mrs. Chas. — Red morocco leather-covered box, 100 yrs.

d'Arros, F. — Two vases from France, very old: hand-embroidered towel, 150 yrs.

Bacon, Henry — Knife, made from a sword used in the War of 1812 by his grandfather.

Bailey, Mrs. Emeline — Table, 100 yrs.

Bailey, Mrs. H. C. — Table, claw-feet, cup and saucer, 100 yrs.

Bassett, Miss Anna — Two antique high-backed chairs.

Bassett, Mrs. Rebecca — Deeds from 1714 down; chest of drawers, 125 yrs.; 2 bureaus, 2 tables, 2 rush-bottomed chairs, over 100 yrs.; andirons, 100 yrs.

The Bassetts came from England in 1620, resided in various parts of Salem Co. for about two centuries.

Bell, Mrs. Naudain — Set of china, 200 yrs.

Bernhardt, Mrs. — Bureau, 1792.

Biddle, Miss Susan — Ancient china tea set, rare and beautiful, the pots have hinged lids.

Elderbach, Mrs. Frank — Silver tea-pot, hand-embroidered dress, belonging to her gr. grandmother, the latter worn by her ancestor when a young lady; pewter plate, with monogram, over 100 yrs.

Bilderback is among the names mentioned of settlers in the Co. prior to Penwick's Colony.

Bilderback, Mrs. Jos. — China cup and saucer brought over with William Penn; silver spoons, over 125 yrs.; small blue and white punch-bowl, Crescent mark, over 100 yrs.; cup and saucer (willow-ware); chair, over 100 yrs.

Blackwood, Miss L. — Carved mahogany sofa, over 100 yrs.

Boon, Miss Sarah — Brass hand-warmer, over 100 yrs.; other articles held jointly with her sister, Mrs. Slape.

Borden, Mrs. — Bedstead, 100 yrs.

Bradway, Joel — Family Bible, 1805.

Bram, Mrs. Thos. — Bed-quilt, with date, 1793, worked on it.

Bruna, Mrs. — China plate, brought from England in 1615; cup and saucer, 200 yrs.; china bowl, 175 yrs.; chairs, candelabrums, 176 yrs.; china cup and saucer, silver sugar-tongs, sofa, table, 150 yrs.; chair, 100 yrs.; quantity of homespun bed-linen and woollen coverlets; silver coins, 1741, 1782, 1787.

Buckalew, Wm. — Rocking-chair, inherited from his gr. grandmother.

Bullock, David — Bureau, over 100 yrs.

Pewter plate, 1720; deeds, 1726, 1755, 1794; shoes, 1740; homespun linen, 1750; profiles, 1790.

Family Cully, emigrated from Germany to this county about 1720.

Old gold watch, 2 ancient silver ones; 6 [illegible] with silver band around it, chain and hook attached, such as old ladies fastened to their belts; Lowestoft cup, [illegible] plate; odd punch-bowl, creamware; chest of drawers, 1742; chair with claw over ball feet, ancient parlor table; looking glass, [illegible]; ancient sheets, blankets, table cloth, large wool-wheel; silk wedding dress, silk [illegible]; embroidered crape silk handkerchief; needle-book, 1792; wreath of hair flowers (250 persons' hair in it,) wreath of feather flowers sent by Consul from Bra[illegible] shells, [illegible], etc.; rare stuffed birds; view of the first train of the N. Y. Central Railway, July 31, 1832, name of engine, "John Bull," executed at the time on black paper with scissors.

Mrs. Samuel P.

Part of a tea-set of white china, with blue [illegible]; [illegible] high case of walnut drawers, tobacco box, ashes [illegible] 2 women 2 weeks), all over 100 yrs.

The Carpenter family purchased land in Salem Co. two centuries ago; its [illegible]

Dish, about 15 [illegible]; clock, 125 yrs.; piece of Charter Oak.

Mrs. Wm. Jr.

Fine collection of Indian relics.

Seven Crusades undertaken by the Christian nations [illegible] 1096 1291, to recover [illegible]

Rapier used by Crusaders. Indian arrow-heads and axes, fossils, minerals, shells; [illegible] large and small pewter plates, pewter hot[illegible]

bowl, cream-jug, punch-bowl; Staffordshire ware; Adams ware, 1 Columbus plate, 1 Boston plate; 3 delft plates; doz. small silver spoons, silver sugar-tongs; glass bottle, on which are 13 stars, clasped hands, and an eagle; decanter, mirrors; brass candlesticks, snuffers and tray; brass pocket inkstand with place for pen; andirons, shovel, tongs, (and stone squares for holding the latter,) poker, brass brackets, bellows; gun flints, flint-lock gun and sword used in Revolution: high chest of drawers, mahogany sofa, 2 mahogany arm-chairs with cross-bar back, all having claw-feet; 4 other arm-chairs, very old; mahogany table, claw over ball feet: child's chest of drawers (a plaything) 1767; homespun linen sheets, 100 yrs.; blue and white homespun linen apron, flax hackle, woolen coverlets, wool carder, spinning wheel; Franklin stove, tea-plate stove, cast waffle irons, iron spice grinder, iron skillet, three-legged pots, iron instruments for cutting loaf sugar, iron mould for making lead spoons, perforated foot stove (for church use); copper tea-kettle, warming pan; horn-handled, curved-blade knives; forks; wooden spice-pounder; corner cupboard; Journal of George Fox 1765, rare edition; deeds, coins, cane made of old jail door.

Casperson, Mrs. Wm. Affidavit of Sarah Gosling, relative to John Gosling of Is. of Barbadoes, dated May 2, 1772, attested by Wm. Franklin, last Royal Governor of N. J.; marriage license, signed by John Holme, Justice of the Peace, in 1779 under the 1st independent Governor of N. J., Wm. Livingstone.

Challis, Mrs. Wedding-dress, 1789.

Chattin
Mrs. Wm. Penn

Two chairs brought by Isaac Smart from England, in 1675, desk, bureau, candlestand, 1767; pewter mug and plate brought by the Allinson family in 1750; curious silver sugar tongs, very small, similar to scissors, 3 table spoons, 1767; silver toast-rack and 2 vegetable dishes, that belonged to Prince Murat, when he lived in Bordentown, N. J.; bead purse, 1792; blue delft plate, ginger jar, Canton china cup and saucer, 2 china pieces, in the Clement family 100 yrs.; brass candlestick, tray and snuffer, in the Chew family nearly 100 yrs.; quilt containing more than 80 pieces, over 100 yrs. old, some of historical interest;—Betty Martin's dress, worn to a reception for Gen. Washington when he passed through Philadelphia on his way to Valley Forge. There is a story that Betty tried on the gown, danced around the room, and, in response to her mother's insinuations that she would take up with a broken stick at last, sang:

"Hi! Betty Martin, tip-toe fine,
Can't get a husband to suit my mind;
Some too coarse, some too fine,
Hi! Betty Martin, come to time!"

Embroidered dress worn at the same reception; altar cloth given by Washington to a church in Fairfax, Virginia; crape worn at one of King George's receptions; brocaded silk worn by Mrs. Washington at a reception the day after her wedding, (the dress was willed five times, a pin-cushion of the same material at Mt. Vernon); curtain in the White House during their occupancy; Mrs. Sayre's dress worn at the first reception given by Gov. Livingstone, of N. J.; lace made on a pillow by Mrs. Hannah R.

Wheeler; political badges: Washington, Harrison and Tyler, Henry Clay, Fillmore, Lincoln, and vest of the latter worn by him when assassinated; flag picked up on the battle-field of the Wilderness.

Another quilt made of valuable relics: silk given by Mrs. Baylie, a blond and great beauty, Phila., the first white lady to enter Japan after the port was opened; fan sent home from China by the first missionary from N.J., after the port was opened; dress worn by the mother of Prescott, the historian; dress worn by the Empress of Brazil at Cape May during Centennial year; wedding dress worn by a bride, (Rachel Goodwin) married under 3 different laws: Rome, Russia, America. Two marriage certificates, 1760, 1782; books printed between 1758-1797.

Chavanne, Dr. Copper stew-pan, handles of pot and cover a yard long, owned by and used in camp of Napoleon the Great.

Chew, Dr. Edwin 2 Indian axes; chair, 1790.

Clark, Mrs. Cream pitcher, 100 yrs.

Condit, John H Poll-book containing names of 300 voters in Salem Township, before the city was incorporated, (act passed 1858.) Of these, only 10 now living in Salem (1892.)

Collins, John U. S. Treasury note for $30, issued in 1778, by act of Congress and printed by Hall & Sellers, the engraving thereon very primitive; almanac, 1799.

Conrad, Mrs. Sarah Silver cream cup, 150 yrs., silver spoons over 100 yrs.; wallet, 1758, beautifully embroidered pin cushion, 1770; silk embroidery (on satin), 1784; chest of drawers, 120 yrs., Descended from Rebecca Conrad, who [illegible] lost

chair, looking-glass, over 100 yrs.; china punch bowl, 100 yrs.

Craven, John V. — Eight-day clock, from Vandegrift ancestors, known to be 150 yrs.

Curry, Benjamin — Deeds, 1804, 1805.

Curry, George — Eight-day clock, 150 yrs., brought from England by Prudence Vance.

Dallas, Mrs. Holmes — Plate, 115 yrs. — Descended from Richard Tyndall.

Dare, Mrs. Margaret — High glass tumbler, 100 yrs.

Davis, John Q. — Will, dated 1754.

Davis, Richard — A large and curious iron candlestick made by his gr. grandfather, a blacksmith, in Canton, Salem Co.; pewter pudding-dish, belonged to the same ancestor. The candlestick and pewter were buried under the house during the Revolution and left by will to the youngest son. — John Davis emigrated from Wales, Scotland to Long Island. Located himself in Pilesgrove to worship about 1705.

Davis, William — Silver watch made in London, instead of numerals on the face the name of owner, George Nowell, of 12 letters; bound volume of "Town and Country Magazine," 1774, bound with this, the "British Magazine and Review" from July to Nov., 1782. These magazines give the English view of an important chapter in American history (Revolution.)

Denn, Mrs. John — Pistol, used in the Revolution; account book, 107 yrs.; spittoon, 100 yrs. — Denns were among the early arrivals of the 17th century.

Dunham, Mrs. Archer — Antique furniture; "Ulster County Gazette," 1792.

Dunn, Mrs. Ebenezer — Indenture between John, Thomas and

Richard Penn of one part and John Dunn [illegible] the other, dated 1734; wedding-pocket, 150 yrs.; cup, saucer and pocket-book, about 125 yrs.

[illegible] Thos. Dunn came to Salem [illegible] the revocation of the Edict of Nantes

Dunn, Mrs Thomas

Looking-glass, 150 yrs.; Bible, printed in 1765 by Alexander Kincaid, his Majesty's printer.

Dunn, Mrs. T. G.

Shawl, 100 yrs.

Duval, Mrs. Susan Gibbons

Little table used by Wm. Penn and wife to drink tea from, in Letitia Court, Phila.; Concordance bound in calf, odd English design on upper part of title-page, 1732; delft tankard with pewter lid, 1758; large delft punch-bowl, belonged to the Sherron family, decorated inside as well as out; Lowestoft cups and saucers from Susanna Denn; pr. of salt-cellars, of quaint shape, used by Gen. Washington when entertaining Lafayette, (supposed to have been presented to the former by the latter,) have a picture of a Marquis and a Marquise in colors in the bottom between the two layers of glass; rare, old china plate from her mother's aunt, Mary Hewes, about 1775; china cups, in blue and gold, belonging to Col. Gibbons; family clock, made by Benj. Reeve, Greenwich, for Mary Silvers, who married Benj. Shourds, her mother's maternal grandparents; Bible owned by Mary Silvers at her marriage; small chair used by Susanna Fitzgerald Denn, her husband, Mrs. D.'s mother's paternal grandfather, was a hatter, Susanna sat in the chair and lined the hats; ½ doz. little silver spoons belonging to Rachel Denn, daughter of Susanna, who married Jacob Hufty about 1708; pr. of sleeve-buttons worn by Major (or Col.) Wm. Gibbons during Revolutionary war.

[illegible] Mrs. Duval's home is not at present in Salem, her possessions belong to her Co., her [illegible] on account of associations and family connection

Liverpool pitcher, made for Thos. and Sarah Townes, who were married just after the Revolutionary War, they sent to England for it, a map of the Colonies bordering the Atlantic depicted on it, and a verse alluding to when "Your Warren fell," add to its value and interest; side-board made in Wilmington, Del., about 1785 or 1790; quaint old needle-book, about 4 by 6 in. when closed, done in Queen stitch strawberry design, fastens with a silver clasp, bearing the name, Rhoda Shourds, 1796; pr. very handsome canary colored vases, French designs, came from Mrs. Harmes; very large blue soup tureen, Cambridge College on it—part of Archer dishes; Fairmount plate.

Eakin, Mrs. Maria

Silver tea service, 150 yrs.; diamond ring (rose cut) that has never been recut, 150 yrs.; delft pitcher; "American Museum, or Fugitive Pieces, both Prose and Poetical," 1787; silver dollars, 1795, 1799; Flood's penny postage stamp of 1860.

Rev. Samuel Eakin, a maternal ancestor, was pastor of the Penn's Neck Presbyterian Church during the Revolution. His ardent patriotism had an inspiring effect upon the soldiers.

Ellis, Mrs.

Clock; 100 yrs.

Erhardt, Paul

Spanish horse pistol, 1760.

Fogg, Aaron

Eight-day clock, bought by his grand-father, Aaron Fogg, Sen., about 1800, of Zadoc Street, a clockmaker, who lived on a farm in Mannington, Salem Co., N. J. Zadoc Street sold his real estate to John Wistar, removed with his family to the then new State of Ohio, purchased a large tract of land in what is now known as Columbiana Co., and there founded a town, which he called Salem, after his former home. One of his sons founded Salem, Iowa, and another member of the family Salem, Oregon.

Fogg is one of the names of the last century in Salem County.

Fogg, Misses Fogg — China bowl, from China, (inherited from grandmother), 100 yrs.

Ford, Mrs. C. C. — Gridiron, over 200 yrs.

Fox, Mrs. — Pair of brass candlesticks that belonged to her grand-parents in Ireland, at least 100 yrs.

Freas, Mrs. Harry — Silver sugar tongs; antique pin of fine guinea gold. made from a large signet ring, brought from England, (the ring fitted the thumb), on it, a quaint monogram of 3 letters, and dates of 2 deaths: Oct., 1787, Oct. 27, 1790.

Garwood, Mrs Frank — Cedar chest, with 12 compartments for 12 bottles, 4 of them left, it once belonged to Capt. Wm. Smith, of Revolutionary fame, who, when pursued by the British, crossed a single plank over the Alloways Creek on horseback; 2 ancient, small blue plates; old saucer; 2 wine glasses.

Garwood, Mrs. John — Colonial silver spoon that belonged to Miss Emily Evans' gr. gr. grandmother.

Gaskill, Mrs, J. S. — Note for 12 shillings, issued in 1776.

Gaynor, Mrs. — Old English china; 2 carved chairs.

Gaynor, Mrs. Frederick — Antique chair.

Gibbon, Mrs. Quinton — Blanket brought from England in 1677; New Testament, 1684; parchments from 1685 down; book-case, 200 yrs.; letters from 1709; collection of books as early as 1736; Bibles from 1762; wills, 1725–50; 2 chairs about 1735; dressing-table, known to be 150 yrs.; cut-glass decanters, 1745; 2 silver spoons, about 150 yrs., cream cup, spoons and other silver, 1796; china, 1776, 1796; needle-work,

Nicholas and Leonard Gibbon possessed 5,500 acres of land in Cohansey precinct about 1726. Their descendants connected with the early history of Salem Co. One was taken prisoner by the British during the Revolution, and sent to New York. His wife *walked* there to see him, but he had died from privations three days before her arrival!

1701, 1709; table and bed linen, 1705; autograph letter of Jenny Lind.

Gosim, Edward

Violin, 120 yrs.; piano, very old, but absence of date prevents exactness.

Greer, Jonathan B

Bible, 130 yrs.; chair, over 100 yrs.

Gr[illegible]
Mrs. Ephraim

Poplar stand, stationary top; old blue cup.

Gwynne, Mrs. I.

Silver pap-spoon, 90 yrs.

H[illegible]
Mrs. Emmeline

Ancient book.

Hall, Mrs. Clement

Eight-day clock inherited from Goodwin's, at least 150 yrs.; walnut desk (Dr. Rowan's) over 100 yrs.; deeds, 1769, '90, '91, '92, '96; blue pitcher with white figures in relief, from Morris family.

One [illegible] of the Halls was Redroe Morris, who emigrated from Wales to Pennsylvania in 1683. Shortly after, to Salem Co.

Hall, The Misses

See Mrs. Righter's list.

Hand, Alexander

Funnel made in 1763; razor and strop which belonged to his grandfather, Thomas Cleaver, dated 1708.

Hardeker, Mrs.

Mortar and pestle, made of bell metal, over 100 yrs.

Hart[illegible]
Miss Maria

Half doz antique walnut ha[illegible]; deed for home, 1770; 1 walnut eight day clock which was standing in the house when it was bought, the old deed said it should always remain in it, and there the clock has been ever since like a sentinel of time. The house (in the heart of the city) was built about 1735 by Edward Test; enlarged by her grandfather, Dr. Dick, in 1770. The garden, though shorn of its ancient dimensions, is yet of more than ordinary size.—There one finds the old-time flowers, their fragrance seems like a breath from the past—the days of the forefathers and mothers.

[illegible] came to Salem in 1670 [illegible]; in many ways, a member of the Provincial Congress of N. J., etc. He espoused the cause of the Colonies in the Revolutionary War. While absent, the house was taken possession of by British officers. The entire 1st floor used by them. Mrs. Dick and family [illegible] the 2d story, and required to stay there although courteously treated.

when Salem was a village. Miss Harrison (now over 80) wrote to a friend in 1877,

Do you still remember the pleasant old home?
Where the birds sing so sweetly all the day;
Where the flowers still bloom, but the eyes that beheld
And loved them—O, where now are they?

Hiss Mrs Hosier

Father's parents' [illegible] and [illegible] decoration.

Hilliard, J. Bernard

Stone mortar and pestle (Indian relic) dug from what was formerly Ivy Point: it is about 18 in. leng, made of a gray-black stone, shaped like an elephant's tusk, and highly [illegible].

Hubbard, Miss I. Bancroft

Homespun sheets inherited from her gr. gr. grandmother; walnut table, over 100 yrs.

[illegible] Sec. T

[illegible] Meeting—the earliest religious organization in Fenwick's Colony—1st gatherings at the house of Samuel Nicholson, in 1676; in 1681, he and his wife deeded their property on Broadway Street, Salem, consisting of 16 acres of land with the frame building, to the Salem Monthly [illegible] standing at the Revolution, the British soldiers quartered in it, and tradition says they cut off the top of the tree for firewood, its spreading branches are thought to be partly due to this. The building on E. Broadway erected 1772. The Society was divided in 1827, and in 1837 the Orthodox Branch built the brick house on W. Broadway.

on the mates of Side, who date from 1702 in the County.

Hires, Geo. R.

Eight-day clock, about 100 yrs.

Pewter meat platter, very large, inherited from her grandmother; picture of Washington's reception by the ladies at Trenton, April, 1789.

Tin kitchen, used in the olden time for roasting meat before the fire; walnut yard stick, been in the family 5 generations, over 100 yrs.; distaff to weave tape on; rocking chair, about 100 yrs.

Delft punch-bowl; mahogany bureau; arm-chair; 6 Staffordshire plates, about 1760.

Handsome eight-day clock, brought from England by his gr. gr. gr. grandfather, John Holme, in 1760. In 1778, the English troops took it from the residence of Col. Benj. Holme, in Elsinboro, thence to New York City, they also burned Col. Holme's house because he was a rebel officer (and prominent). After peace was declared in 1783, Col. Holme went to New York and secured the clock. Its "tick, tock," is now heard in Salem. A musket used in the war referred to, and a knife made from a sword of service in the same.

Sugar bowl and dough tray, 100 yrs.

Piece of blue china, in the shape of an oak leaf, dating back four generations.

M. E. Hymn-book (Wesley's) 1798.

Ancient horn book very rare, the primer of the 17th century, when books and printing were luxuries. It consists of a small piece of thin board spread with leather, which was placed a slip of printed paper containing the Alphabet and Lord's Prayer, the whole covered with a piece of diaphanous

horn to keep it from being soiled or torn; discovered in the homestead of Alexander Grant (one of the 1st settlers of Salem), built in 1721, found nailed to the joist or the chimney mantel by mechanics in making repairs to the old house a century later.—Autograph letter of Oliver Cromwell dated Oct. 23d, 1648, a commission as Major of Cavalry to John Fenwick. Pine Tree shilling issued by Massachusetts Colony in [illegible] marriage certificate of Richard Johnson of New Salem, and Mary Grover, of M[illegible] loways, written on parchment, dated June [illegible]th, 1682; child's silver medal, inscribed "Præmivm Dil: Catech 1685," belonged to Richard Johnson, who emigrated to Salem in [illegible]; sampler, made by Ann Grant in 1723, when 14 yrs. old; do. by Hannah Carney, in 1796; pr. of silver salt cellars and spoon that belonged to Nicholas and Ann Gibbon about [illegible] silver tea urn owned by Jane Gibbon's, 1760; Grandfather's clock, made about 1770 by Edward Duffield, of Philadelphia, he was a man of intelligence, and as a watch and clock maker stood at the head of [illegible] profession; child's silver whistle and bells purchased in 1771 for Col. Robert Gibbon [illegible], from an infant [illegible] gift from Grandma Gibbon; ancient silver snuff box; 2 very old handsomely decorated ivory fans; 6 antique walnut chairs, writing-desk [illegible] covers, both over 100 yrs.; [illegible] grate, elaborately carved and in the shape of a sLoe; ancient tea [illegible] pitcher.

The house has always been in the family. Now the property of Mrs. H[illegible]

[illegible] Richard Johnson took a leading part in [illegible] affairs in Salem. He was a large landholder in [illegible] some of his real estate is in the possession of his gr. gr. [illegible] Mrs. H.

Edward Duffield was the particular friend of Benjamin Franklin, [illegible] [illegible].

Col. R. C. Johnson, a Vice-President, presented the following papers (all originals) to the Historical Society at Newark, New Jersey: Grants and Concessions of Lord

(Mrs. H's father) has the honor of being the [illegible] Historian of Salem Co., N. J. "Historical Account of the First Settlement of Salem, in

Berkeley and Sir George Carteret to the inhabitants of New Jertey, dated Feb'y, 1664-1665, a parchment roll nearly 9 ft. long; three letters to John Fenwick from his wife Mary, bearing date Aug. 27th and 31st, 1678, and February 7th, 1679; John Fenwick's will, dated Aug. 7th, 1685.

standard work.

Isaacs, Mrs. Annie B. Three pieces of china, 100 yrs.

Jackson, Mrs. Prayer book, 200 yrs., cream pitcher brought from England before the Revolution; coffee-canister, buried during that war filled with silver, and, after it was over, found on the banks near Hancock's Bridge.

Jaquett, Miss Eliza E. Deed signed by "James Neville, Agent to Gov. Penn," dated 1680.

Jaquett, Mrs. Robt. K. Discharge of Adam Demaris from Revolutionary Army, June 5, 1783, containing signatures of Gen. George Washington, J. Trumbull, Sam'l M. Shute, Cyrus D. Hart.

Jaquett, Thos. Family Bible, silver stock, buckle, glass tumblers, 2 ancient cups and saucers; china cup, 100 yrs.

Jenkins, Mrs. Tea-spoons.

Johnson, Mrs. Robt. C. Oil portrait of Grant Gibbon, a warm patriot, who died seven days before the Declaration of Independence was signed; clay pipe given her grandfather, Dr. Dick, by an Indian chief; coin in time of John of Gaunt. 4 pieces of an ancient silver tea-service belonging to the Johnson family, the pots have ivory handles; 2 silver cream pitchers; old walnut, corner bookcase, the back cut from a solid log; carved chest of drawers; Chippendale table; 4 antique chairs.

Col. Robert C. Johnson, son of Col. R. G. Jonhson, served in the late war. Salem Co. had a larger number of volunteers than could be accepted.

Johnson, Mrs. Sarah

Silver sugar tongs (2 prs.) over 100 yrs., 1 pr. belonged to James Johnson, [illegible] husband's grandfather, the other, very handsome, to Isabella Lamb of [illegible] J.'s grandmother, who married Ephraim Lloyd, supposed to have been a wedding present; china bowl (Canton), plate [illegible] cups and saucers, over 100 yrs.; sheets, coverlets and blankets, over 100 yrs., spun by Sarah Johnson, (Mrs. J.'s paternal grandmother, before her marriage to Jonathan Lamb [illegible] coverlet, blue and gold linen, spun by her grandmother Lamb, whose maiden name was Hannah Sayres, and a silk skirt of hers, all over 100 yrs.; the lower part of a high chest of walnut drawers and a table, both with brass handles and over 100 yrs., which came from [illegible] Butcher, of L. A. Creek.

The Johnsons descended from John Johnson, who emigrated from Ireland [illegible] and settled on a large tract in what is now Pittsgrove, Salem Co. His numerous descendants are widely scattered. A son James was in the Colonial Army.

Jones, Mrs. Clinton

Fancy bowl, over 100 yrs.

Jones, Mrs. Owen

Two clocks, 6 tea-spoons, plates, supposed to be 100 yrs.; homespun linen sheets 1808,

Keasbey, Misses [illegible] and Elizabeth.

Copper coins dating from the time of William 3d and most of the pennies of this century; cup and saucer (Canton china), 1729, came from Ann Nicholson, (granddaughter of Samuel Nicholson), who married John [illegible] silver spurs, knee buckles, sleeve buttons over 100 yrs. old and glasses, 175[illegible] books belonging to [illegible] Keasbey 1769-70; old powder-horns, furniture, [illegible] and tables. An oval pin framed in gold, one of two love-tokens [illegible] between Miss [illegible] Blackwood and Michael Fisher (their grandparents), in the last century. The design is curious. The hair of each (one light, the other dark) made into branches of trees

Edward Keasby, the [illegible] this country, came from England, about 1694, to New Salem. Miss Caroline and Master Howard Keasbey own part of the [illegible]

hanging over a monument; a maiden [illegible] ing sadly at the inscription, "Her Evening closed in Peace." Modern lovers choose less funereal designs. A picture called "Love and Beauty," silk embroidery on satin with painting, the work of an aunt, Miss Prudence Keasbey, and is about 90 yrs. old; sets of Canton china: one blue and white, the other a white ground with wide gold bands and eagle and stars in the centre, brought from China in the early part of this century by their uncle, Dr. Edward Quinton Keasbey, of the U. S. A. Navy.

Keasbey, Howard — Ancient papers from his Keasbey aunts: deeds: John Fenwick to Samuel Nicholson, 1673; Edward Bradway to Richard Wilkinson, 1675; Ephraim Allen to Edward Keasbey, 1709; Prudence K[illegible]ingsworth to Edward Keasbey, 1709; Samuel Carpenter to Edward Keasbey, 1711; other deeds of later date, [illegible] and [illegible] Edward Keasbey, 1734.

Kelly, Mrs. Angelina — Silver tea-spoons, at least 100 yrs.; eight-day clock, warming pan.

[illegible] K[illegible] — Silver watch, [illegible] marble match safe, leather stereoscope (the front inlaid with pearls), pr. of homespun blankets and bed spread (from Switzerland), all over 100 yrs.

K[illegible] Miss Anna — Table, [illegible] yrs.

Knight, Adam — Musket, 150 yrs.

Knight, Mrs. Adam — Sugar tongs, silver plate on copper, of the [illegible] century. A. D.

Koechig, Miss Annie — Desk, 100 yrs.

[illegible] English book, 1600; cup, saucer, vase, plate, 2 willow-ware dishes, silver knitting sheath, ancient [illegible].

Lawrence, Mrs. Isaac [illegible] about [illegible] yrs.

Lawrence, Mrs. Wm. Cherry secretary, about 90 yrs., the tree of which it was made cut by her father.

Lawson, John "Journal of Thos. Chalkley," printed in 1749 by Benj. Franklin and David Hall, Phila., brought from England by his grand-father [illegible]; a round table, 3 ft. in diam. [illegible] ter, cut from a single piece, and a case of high drawers, both of walnut and over 100 yrs.; chairs; Lafayette wash-bowl and pitcher, souvenir of his visit to America in 1824.

John Lawson emigrated from England and located at Salem before the [illegible]. When that broke out he joined the 1st Battalion of N. J. His son John served in the war of 1812.

[illegible] Wm. A Commentary on the Bible, bound in vellum, metal corners and a heavy brass chain attached, 1502; other books, 1700; cane made from the first grain mill in Salem Co., 1683; old joist in Independence Hall, log from [illegible], and Commodore Perry's flag-ship, furnished [illegible], 135 yrs.; old pewter plates; a pewter venison dish, owned by Benj. Rush, one of the signers of Declaration of Independence; tall clock, 1734, made by Thos. Trenchard, 1st clock-maker of Salem, N. J.; piece of glass from 1st glass works in America, Alloway, Salem Co., 1742–43; bottle made, 1750, by [illegible]; water color picture, Welsh scene, 1750, do. of Gibraltar, 1753; sword, 1754; rapier dug up at the earthworks at [illegible]; [illegible] plated with gold, taken from Chew's House, the day after the Battle of Germantown; breastplate of one of Marion's

men ploughed up at Valley Forge; Canton and Nankin china plates; old dirk.

Leahberger, Mrs. Pistol, that once belonged to Gen. Greene; table, chair, Bible, 100 yrs.

Lindzey, James Handsome eight-day clock of mahogany, inlaid.

Lindzey, Mrs. James Tiny cup and saucer of china, 200 yrs.; English china, small silver cream pitcher, plated silver snuffers and tray, glass pitcher, all over 100 yrs.; homespun sheets, blankets, coverlets.

Lurpin, Mrs. Bead work and silk handkerchief, both over 100 yrs.

Mangus George Bible and Testament, 1700.

McCune, Mrs. Rush-rocker, 1742; mirror, 1792.

McQuillan, Mrs. Confession of Faith, 1788.

Mecum family Swords: Andria Farara blade, silver hilted, with trade mark of 4 Greek crosses after, and 2 before the name, lion's head, chain between the teeth, twisted horn handle, carried by Dr. Samuel Dick, (their gr. grandfather) in the old French War and the Revolutionary War; silver hilted sword carried by Major Mecum in the Revolutionary War, (silver shoe and knee buckles melted to make the hilt), twisted horn handle; pomiard, carried by Capt. Josiah Harrison (their grand father) in the militia of 1812. Books: Latin Dictionary, 10. by 15 in., bound in boards ¼ in. thick and in a good state of preservation, 1590; do., bound in vellum, 1612; old Pledger Bible, containing records of Weatherby and Pledger families, the birth of a child, in 1699, the first entry; miscellaneous

James III of Scotland invited Andria Farara to that country in 1797, according to Guthrie.

West Mecum came from ... of soldiers in U.S. before 1700. The ... Mecum home ... Potter's Neck ... about 175... standing.

John Pledger and wife came in 1675

collection of other books from 100 to 20[illegible] yrs. old, among them a book of Rev. Cotton Mather's sermons. Deeds from 1684 do[illegible] (an Indian deed of 1671 in the Historical Society); quit-claims from the Penns, (families who bought land of the Indians were obliged to have quit-claims if it were within the Penn circle); various commissions to Dr. Dick, 1776–87. Continental money, some with John Hart's signature; ancient coin pennies, half-pennies, one a Rosa American Silver: tea-spoon, 140 yrs., 2 salt cellars, 115 yrs., 2 cream cups, pepper-box, punch ladle all over 100 yrs.; sugar bowl and cream pitcher nearly 90 yrs. Case of surgical instruments carried by Dr. Dick in the French and Revolutionary Wars, (given after Dr D.'s death, by his daughter, to Dr. James VanMeter, the family physician; a few years since, Dr. V.'s grandchildren returned them) Set of 6 copper-plate engravings, designs for tapestry work, 1767. China: 6 butterfly plates, punch bowl, over 100 yrs. Old cut glass: 4 salt-cellars, 2 decanters. Chippendale chairs, 4 prs. brass andirons, over 100 yrs., dressing-table, 100 yrs. Eight double woolen coverlets (homespun) over 100 yrs. Autographs of Wm. Ellery, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Gov. Livingstone of N. J., Dr. John Beatty.

Merritt. The Misses Complete set of Spode china, several pieces of Lowestoft, tea-cup, 150 yrs.; eight-day clock, the works made in England, the case in Mt. Holly, N. J.; old bureau; antique needle-work.

Mickle. Mrs Staffordshire plate

[illegible] with carved torches on the top (very handsome.)

[illegible] Tall eight day clock, case made from a walnut tree on the Hall farm, in Manningtoon, now in his possession, over 100 yrs., it is supposed to have once been the property of Col. Edward Hall, of Revolutionary fame.

[illegible] emigrated to this County about 1[illegible] Soon after, purchased 1200 acres land in Man[illegible]

Morris, Mrs. Josiah — Mahogany table, 100 yrs.; gold coin ($5) of 1[illegible]

[illegible] Pine chest [illegible] came from England, at least 125 years ago. The padlock is of ancient style.

Mulford, David — Child's walnut desk, that belonged to his gr. grandmother, about 105 yrs.

Mulford, Mrs. John C. — Picture of Isaac and Rebecca meeting at the well worked on fine canvas, with silk and crewel, by Miss Abigail Salmon, of Essex Co., England; a beautifully embroidered white satin pocket-book by the same, both over 150 yrs.; China from Lambert ancestors brought from England, and Japanese china from Milbank ancestors, at least 130 yrs.; portion of silk dress of gr. grandmother, 129 yrs., it came from England, (then a three months' journey); pieces of the lining of Thos Jefferson's carriage, dresses of the 1st Chinese Embassy to this country, and of green damask curtains of the White House, during President Grant's administration, U.S.A. silver coins 17[illegible], 17[illegible], Mexican, Canadian, Spanish, Japanese coins, Indian ¼ rupee.

Mulford, Miss Sarah A. — Sugar bowl, (blue ware) very old.

Nelson, Mrs. Lydia — Worsted-work, 1770, 1796.

Newell, Mrs. John S. Her mother's looking-glass, framed in gilt with landscape top, 100 yrs.

Newell, Mrs. Rodney Russell Chair brought from England by Wm. Penn in the 17th century. Beautiful [illegible] glass tea-caddy (the top missing), presented to an ancestor for nursing an English soldier at the time the tea was thrown into Boston Harbor (1773); the caddy was filled with the forbidden leaves, and after the children had been put to bed, a few trusted friends would come in to enjoy a quiet tea-drinking; handsome cut-glass goblet and wine glasses. Tiny silver pitcher (engraved and very old) with horses' hoofs for feet; small silver tea-spoons, dove and olive branch on the back of the bowl, over 100 yrs. Continental money. Porcelain and pottery: 200 pieces in all. Among them are noticed a small Japanese pitcher, white ground, [illegible] enameled fish designs, handle in imitation of Bamboo, and distinctive marks on the underside; 2 small egg-shell Chinese cups with distinctive marks; 6 delft plates, one has a yellow edge, another is without a rim on the back; a small pitcher thought to be Indian ware; a green majolica sugar-bowl; black Wedgwood pitcher (with figures in relief) and sugar-bowl; helmet creamer, pink decoration; several pieces of Lowestoft; cream Staffordshire tea-pot, hand-painted, with twisted handles, very [illegible] small flower-pot and saucer of Wedgwood cameo, white on pale blue; 2 white Wedgwood molasses-cups; 2 china snuff-boxes with silver mountings; Etruscan pitcher; Se'vres plate, said to be old, but not a family piece, it has a jeweled green border, roses in the centre on a white ground surrounded

by a raised gold wall-of-Troy tracing; octagon sugar-bowl; 2 copper lustre pitchers, 1 with cameo figures; leaf-shaped pickle plate (formerly Capt. Smith's); 2 large meat platters of Adams ware, one with Scriptural illustrations is an interesting study, the all-seeing eye is in the centre of the border, defining the top, an open Bible, etc., underneath; 6 dinner plates, 1 small Columbus [illegible] half doz. hair-colored plates, all of Adams ware; plate, platter and [illegible] cups with twisted handles (willow pattern), the plate has a cross in blue on the back—the Bristol mark; 2 Nankin china trays; beautiful blue-gray tureen, lion heads for handle and a lion on the top of the lid; china pepper-box; several specimens of Clews ware; salad dish with a passion flower border, plates distinguished as Fairmount, 1st Bridge over the Schuylkill, Library, City Hall of New York, Octagonal Church of Boston, a plate representing the valentine of Wilkie's design, cups and saucers (pastoral scenes) and gravy boat; [illegible] mug illustrated with wise sayings of Benj. Franklin: a Franklin teapot; a pitcher with large, red roses for decoration and twisted handles; 6 old tea-plates; large blue platter, 2 large plates (very beautiful), Dr. Syntax plate, "presenting floral offering," all by Ridgway; plate among the first made in America; plate representing a log-house at North Conway, N. H.; mug of Adams ware, the design a farm-house in Pikegrove township, [illegible] Co., with its surrounding fields and fences, a cow is lying on the grass, and a Quaker man walking down the path; cup and saucer, "battledoor and shuttlecock," 2 old English plates; most of these mentioned are family pieces, inherited from Finlaw (Dutch), Corliss, Smith and Robinson ancestors.

Newkirk, John

Cap, belt, canteen and bayonet, used during the late war; pipe made of sweetbrier by a soldier at Newbern, N. C., March 14, 1862; glass bottle with an old-fashioned reel put in it after the bottle was blown, made at Newport News, in 1864.

[illegible] Bottle blown in the first glass factory in N. J., 1½ miles from Alloway.

Ogden, Mrs. Geo [illegible] silver spoons 100 yrs.; china, 100 yrs.

John Ogden [illegible] son of the distinguished John, at Fairfield as early as 1690.

Pancoast, [illegible] Mary Jan

Infant's first cap, over 200 yrs., worn by her gr. grandmother, on the paternal side, whose maiden name was Rebecca Haines, (of Burlington Co., N. J.); handsome eight-day clock, over 100 yrs., made by Edward Duffield, of Phila., it keeps perfect time; 2 Vols. of sacred history (very old); a rebus by Benj. Franklin, called "The art of making money plenty in every man's pocket."

Pancoast among the names of the 17th century in Salem County.

[illegible] Dr. James A.

Collection of valuable medical works, formerly the property of Dr. Benj. Archer, of Salem, N. J., some translations from the Latin, "Cote's Dispensatory," printed 1718, in London, the oldest.

[illegible] Dr. Thomas

Pewter plate, 1742; Lowestoft punch-bowl; spinning wheel; silver tea-spoons, 1791.

[illegible] William

Very large collection of Indian arrow-heads, axes and clubs, fossils, sea-shells, minerals, silver, china, furniture, silver watch. (Watch owned by Lydia Darrah, or Darrow, who, during the Revolution, heard the British plans, and with a sack of salt and clean clothes for her son, at Valley Forge, made her way through the lines, gave General Washington information which brought the Rev. to a victorious close. Descended in direct line to Sam'l L. J. Miller.)

Pattersons descended from James Patterson, a Scotch- [illegible] the last century

Penton, Mrs. Wm.	Cup and saucer, 147 yrs.
Peterson, Harry	Canteen, carbine and sabre carried when with the 1st N. J. Cavalry, during the Civil War.
Mrs. Woodnutt	A camphor bottle of curious shape, inherited from his grandmother, at least 100 yrs. Mr. Pettit lived for 47 years in Mannington in a house built in 1804, by James Smith; although a number of families have made it their home before and since, there have never been any deaths within its walls.
Pettit, Mrs. Woodnutt	Homespun blankets, 100 yrs; do., over 80 yrs.
Pierpont, Dr. Geo.	Continental money: $3, 1775, $4, 1776, and parchment pocket-book of 1775, in which the money has always been kept; silver dollars, 1795, 1799.
Pomeroy, Mrs.	Ancient bellows, Prayer-book, 1791, sampler, 1797.
[illegible]	Mahogany side table, drop over bull feet
Powers, Mrs. Jos.	Homespun sheet, 130 yrs.
Price, Mrs Sarah	Tall, eight-day clock, large and small spinning wheels (1 of each), high post bedstead, bureau, desk, 7 antique chairs.
Redstrake, James	Tall, eight-day clock.
[illegible]	Silver dish, 1760
[illegible] Mrs. Wm. F	Large Bible with maps, printed in [illegible] sampler, 1742.
Reeves, Mrs.	Painted glass mug, very old.
Richmond, S. Luther	Papers, 1777, 1780, 1792.

[illegible] Mentioned in connection with affairs in Salem County during the [illegible]

[illegible] from England to New Salem in 1675.

Kightler, Mrs. and the Misses Hall

Small Greek vases, 3000 yrs and upwards; glass tear vessel from an ancient tomb; Roman [illegible] lamps; rudely carved stone idol, 14 in. high, [illegible] thought to be 1000 yrs. old, taken from a Mexican silver mine about [illegible] ft. below the surface of the Chichimecs), when found, there were gold rings in each ear, weighing 1 lb. each; rare and some [illegible] coins of various countries; chest, carved to represent musical instruments, with a name and the date, A. D., 1623, on the front; 2 books of old line engravings, dated 1675, copies from some of the works of Raphael and Giulio Romano; 1 pr. brass andirons, been in possession of the family 200 yrs.; 1 pr. brass candlesticks, in the family 150 yrs-; 2 small pewter pitchers with lids, known to be more than 150 yrs. old; 3 pieces of china—part of a tea-set, believed to be the first imported from China to this country; 2 Lowestoft bowls; small Lowestoft cream cup (Gen'l Washington once took tea with a branch of this family, at which time the cup is supposed to have been used); coffee and tea-pots, with parts of two sets, of old china; delft [illegible]; dressing-table, chair, [illegible] small engraved portrait of Harriet Livermore, the original of Whittier's "Pilgrim" in "Snow-Bound," and tiny mother-of-pearl box brought by her from Bethlehem, Judea, containing a piece of flint from Gethsemane.

A paternal ancestor, Wm. Hall, landed at Elsinboro in 1677. Became the largest [illegible] Co., and an influential member of Fort- [illegible] have been built for one of their maternal ancestors.

A quaint love-letter, in the keeping of this family for 83 yrs., is subjoined by request. Only a fragment remains of the paper in which it was wrapped, but enough to tell that it was addressed to a "Mrs. Rachel Collet," living with her father, Mr. Richard Collet, near a Baptist Meeting House.

Fair and Beloved--

Damsell as ye wiseest of Mortalls could never shew any Reason for Love so ye most delectablest amongst your sex & Sixteen you, Roping to ingraciate myselfe so far into Your favour as modesty wth a Reall & [illegible] desirable Company & no ways designing to Use that Cumelion jolleaye or ye Nauseouse Dregys of fflattery any ways to Ensnare A young Virgin way it in my power but detest ye same wheresoever & perceive it: pray be pleas'd to accept of a few Retired minuits & mean to Enclose ye and youll Rightly oblige yours to Serve in all applicable duty when ever

& may Dan Kempe.

June ye 20 | pray an Answer wheather youll admitt of Courtship [illegible] your Vongoisht for Com- [illegible]

Numerous articles of value were bequeathed Mrs. Righter and the Misses Hall by Miss Anne Walter Maylin, not a native, but one of the remarkable women of Salem, where the greater part of a long life was passed. Silver (oldest, a spoon of 1650); mourning rings, 1749, '98; books from 1774; embroidery; a crape shawl (belonged to Miss M.'s mother), over 100 yrs.; autograph letters from distinguished persons with whom she had corresponded: Sir John Bowring, L.L.D., (her cousin), an eminent English politician, scientist, linguist and writer, author of the familiar hymns, "Watchman! tell us of the night," "In the Cross of Christ I glory," etc.; Rev. Thomas Dick, L.L.D., of Scotland, a well-known religious philosopher; Miss Dorothea L. Dix, who presented Miss Maylin with a devotional book, written by herself, entitled "Private Hours;" Rev. W. H. Furness, D.D.; Rev. W. A. P. Martin, D.D., L.L.D., President of a College in Pekin, author of "The Chinese," and other works; letters given to Miss M. (by friends) from Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, etc.

Miss M. was [illegible] in London, Eng., in 1806, died Salem, in N. J., in 1850. She contributed [illegible] in prose and verse to various newspapers and magazines. Some poems were published in a volume under the title "[illegible] Hours of Life," [illegible] death, a collection [illegible] appeared called, "Here a Little and there a Little." She was a [illegible] teacher. For 30 years Miss S[illegible] Bible Society, and for 25 years [illegible] the "Coal and coal Fund."

Roberts, Mrs. Thos. — Pair of silver cuff-buttons, at least 150 yrs.

Roberts, Victor — Pair of steelyards, 8 French books, all over 100 yrs.

Robinson, Mrs. — China plate, 100 yrs.

Robinson, Mrs. Richard — Cup and saucer, 1742; brass andirons; silver spoon, 1791; Adams ware plates.

Sawtelle, Mrs. Oliver — Water-colors (2), 1700.

Ramsey, Miss Anna Keasbey — Bible, published in London, 1676, Burns' "Justice," 1702, White's "Sermons," 1784, Sheridan's "Practice," 1785, Works of [illegible], [illegible], "Providence," 1797, and other books of the last century: 2 walnut chests of drawers, silver coffee-pot, cream jug, sugar-bowl, spoons about 100 yrs.

A Wm. Ramsey was [illegible]

Samons, Mrs. Susan — Glass butter-dish that belonged to her uncle, a soldier of the Revolution.

Sembower, Rev. A. H. — Musket-ball from scene of Braddock's defeat, Camp Dunbar, 1755. (French and Indian War.)

Sickler, Miss Amanda — [illegible] Mason's clock [illegible] with wooden works; desk; very handsome china plates in red and blue; portrait of Adam H. Sickler, a soldier of the War of 1812, in his training coat. He drove the stage and carried the mail between Salem and Philadelphia from 1815 to 1824; it was admitted that he took more care of and drove better horses than any of his predecessors.

Sickler, Mrs. — Bureau, dressing-bureau, delft cup, chair, 1760.

Sickler, Henry F. — Will of 1763.

Sharpe, E. S., M. D. — Deed for lands bought by ancestor in N. J.; Wm. Penn's signature; letter from John Criffs, written in 1678, of the water and other beverages of New West Jersey; letter from Mahlon [illegible] to the Falls of the Delaware, in 1680, showing the development of the resources of Fenwick's Colony in agriculture and commerce; receipt for 2 partly-worn [illegible] dated

In 1681, and afterward, Anthony Sharp, then of Ireland, purchased large quantities of land in East and [illegible] N. J. [illegible] descendant, Isaac Sharp, emigrated to Salem and became a prominent citizen.

Nov. 7, 1777; bills for boarding, nursing and burying a former negro slave; notice of the Court of Appeals to be held Aug. 30th, 1783; Jailer's bill for caring for Hugh Dennis, an apprentice who had run away about 1784; 2 articles of indenture, 1790; receipt given in 1794 for a negro girl sold as an apprentice.

In 1772, [illegible] membership who had not done so before, [illegible] manumitted their slaves [illegible] them during the remainder of their lives.

Sheppard, Mrs. Emily E.

Mug, 3 plates, 1 tiny cup and saucer, all of china (what are left of full sets), 1 large silver spoon, 1 silver pap spoon, 2 large green glass jars, 1 green glass pipkin, 1 white glass plate: every article named brought by Samuel Nicholson and wife, who came in the Ship "Griffin," or "Grimth," from England with John Fenwick and others to West New Jersey in 1675. Samplers, 1789, '95, '97; a valentine of the early part of this century—a design in hearts, called "an emblem of love without an end." Small hearts are in the centre with others grouped around them, growing larger in each succeeding circle, all filled with various endearing expressions in rhyme.

Samuel Nicholson was one of the wealthiest of those who arrived with John Fenwick. [illegible] in Salem and 2000 in Elsinboro. He was the 1st Justice of the [illegible] Court. [illegible] account of Friends [illegible] Salem, p. 52. Nicholson [illegible] ancestor of Mrs. Sheppard.

Sherron, Albert W

Deeds, oldest given 14th of 1st month (then March) 1705, in the reign of Queen Anne; other papers from 1732.

In 1676, the [illegible] of the family [illegible] Sherron, bought 1000 acres in Mannington, of Jos. Fenwick.

[illegible] Mrs. C[illegible]

Dinner set of blue and white china, inherited from Forman ancestors, and brought from England at least 125 yrs. ago; black Wedgwood tea-pot.

[illegible] Wilson.

China plate, 150 yrs.; a piece of wood from the 1st M. E. parsonage in Salem, 104 yrs.

Simnickson, Andrew

An iron chest—an heir-loom—supposed to have come from Sweden, and to have held

the worldly goods of some old ancestor. It is 26 in. long, 15¼ in. high, 16½ in. wide, very strongly made, with bands of iron down and across, iron handles and an antique lock on the top of the chest. The lock is on the principle of the modern safe, the works belonging to it occupy all the under side of the lid—the entire combination formerly moved with every turn of the key. The spaces between the iron bands are adorned with painted flower designs and representations of ships, the latter like the caravels of Columbus now so famous. The chest descended to Mr. A. Sinnickson from his granduncle, Hon. Thomas Sinnickson. Deed from Wm. Penn, Samuel Hedge, and other executors of John Fenwick, to John Scroggin, in 1684, (reign of Charles 2nd); one from do. to John Cullier, in 1685, (reign of James 2nd); a number dated in the last

The Sinnicksons in Salem Co. in older secended from the same ancestor on the paternal side. See note to L. P. Neck township.

Thos. Sinnickson commanded a company in the Revolutionary Army. Afterward, a member of the 1st Congress of the U. S., which met in New York City.

[illegible] 2 dressing tables, one of the tables handsomely carved.

Sinnickson, Mrs. Henry

Walnut book-case and desk with secret drawers, at least 125 yrs.

Stone, Mrs. A. H. and Miss S. Boor.

Carved walnut desk, 150 yrs., walnut eight-day clock and bureau, mahogany desk, side-table and carved high-back chair from [illegible] tain; set of steeple brass andirons with ball and claw feet from Boon ancestors; silver cream pitcher, from Johnson ancestors, at least 125 yrs.; ½ doz. table, ½ doz. teaspoons of silver over 100 yrs.; very handsome cut-glass decanter (old); china from

Mr. Slape's house is on the site of that built by Edward Wade, one of Fenwick's Council of

Lindzey ancestors, over 100 yrs., part of china tea-set inherited from their father, Capt. Lawrence Hoover Boon, ½ doz. china cups and saucers, from the same, at least 100 yrs., partial set of dark blue and white crockery from Boon ancestors, at least 100 yrs.; family Bible [illegible] printed in old English style, over 100 yrs.; ancient deeds; breadth of ingrain carpet, that belonged to their gr. gr. grandmother, it was woven by the family, 150 yrs. ago; home-spun linen sheets, table-cloths, towels, woolen blankets and coverlets over 100 yrs.; [illegible] and tin kitchen from Lindzey ancestors.

living on a farm in L. A. Creek, received an English couple traveling through the country. Cared for [illegible] was deserted by her husband, but Mr. L. generously sent her back to England and the lady forwarded the [illegible] as an expression of gratitude.

Smith, Mrs. D. Harris — Picture of Washington's reception by the ladies of Trenton, April 1789; arm-chair, 100 yrs. or over.

Smith, Mrs. Harry — Sugar-bowl of silver lustre, nearly, if not quite 200 yrs. old—her gr. gr. grandmother's.

Smith, Miss Mary — Silver sugar tongs (very odd), hand-made purse of camlet, iron spectacles, all of 1690; ancient clock, silver spoons, collection of china; key of old jail, photograph of jail.

Snitcher, Mrs. Sarah — Thimble, 6 tea-spoons and knitting-sheath, all of silver, 100 yrs.

[illegible] Historical — [illegible] deed for land in Penn's Neck, 1671, and other valuable papers; Indian stone hatchets, arrow-heads, etc.; fossils from Salem County marl-pits; fossil wood from Pentonville lime-[illegible] Hall Rhinoceros; Dutch Bible belonging to the DuBois family, 1706; ancient map of the Delaware River opposite Philadelphia (no date); map of the U. S. by Lewis

[illegible] printing office, Mechanics' Hall, Court House, Clerk's Office, County Jail, Penn's Neck Bridge, Baptist, Episcopal and Presbyterian [illegible], Hancock House [illegible] the British in 1778; flint-lock rifles, 2 flint- [illegible] Nelson in War of 1812: brick from John Fen- [illegible] used in Salem: copies of "Salem Gazette" —the 1st newspaper issued in Salem Co.— from Oct. 29, 1817 to Jan'y 20, 1819, (it was started in 1816 by Isaac A. Kollock); "Salem Messenger" (lasted from 1819 to 1833) conducted by Elijah Brooks; "American Statesman" (begun during Presidential canvass of Gen'l Jackson), Editor, Henry H. Elwell, purchased in 1833 by James M. Hannah, who merged it and the "Messenger" in a paper called the "Union," of which there are copies; "Freeman's Banner," Sisty and [illegible], Mr. Sisty [illegible] tion in a few months, and in 1836 Mr. Prior bought Mr. Hannah's interest in the "Union;" "National Standard," an outgrowth [illegible] "Farmer" in 1840, Charles P. Smith, Editor, copies from 1855 to the present time. [illegible] and brother, Editor, W. H. Chew. "Sunbeam" from 1859 to the present time. (It first appeared in 1844 under the management of Israel Wells: in 1849, Robert [illegible] and Nathan S. Hall purchased it, [illegible] a year Mr. H. retired. Mr. Gwynne is still in the chair—the oldest editor in the county; assisted by his son, Robert Gwynne, Jr., since 1880.)

The County Historical Society dates from Nov. 11, 1884. Officers (1892): President, William Pal- [illegible] dents, Andrew Sin- [illegible] ter, A. H. Stipe, Howard Sinnickson; [illegible] Chas. W. Casper; Exec. Com., W. F. [illegible]

There are 6 papers in the Co. at the present time. In addition to the two Historical Society, [illegible] tor-Register," Penn's Grove "Record," and the Elmer "Times."

Spears, Mrs. — Cup and saucer, 1767.

Starr, Mrs. Agnes Morris — Silver spoon, copy of an iron spoon used in the time of Nero (Roman emperor from 54 A. D. to 68 A. D.); saucer of Satsma or Satsuma, the royal porcelain of Japan, 100 yrs.

Steer, Mrs. Mary S. — Table-cloth on which General Washington and General Lafayette dined; it was loaned to the Centennial Exposition, at Philadelphia, in 1876.

Stevenson, Mrs. Abbott — Bureau, 145 yrs.

Stiff, Mrs. Wm. F. — Gold jewelry over 200 yrs.; 2 deeds, dated 1755; Japanese table with claw feet; home spun woolen blanket, 100 yrs.; 2 britannia plates (old). Descended from a pilgrim who landed on the same rock at Plymouth, Mass. in 1620.

Stoughton Family: Mrs. Hopkins. Miss Stoughton — Parchment deeds (8) 1675–1796; "Devil's Cloyster," 1654, a book written to prove the existence of witches; miscellaneous works by Charles Blount, 1695; "Pennsylvania Gazette," 1730; vol. of poems by a negro servant belonging to Mr. Wheatly, of Boston printed in 1773; autograph letter of Washington, then a Colonel, written from Fort Loudoun to David Hall in regard to a subscription to a newspaper, 1757; 6 letters from Benj. Franklin to David Hall, (his partner) ranging from 1758–1765; ring with General Washington's hair in it, (inherited from their aunt, Mrs. Edward G. Prescott, whose husband was a brother of William H. Prescott, a well-known historian; engraved portrait of Lafayette, 1781; 1 coffee, 2 teapots, 2 cream-cups, all of silver that came from Mrs. Kinsey, a kinswoman of theirs, One of the ancestors was [illegible] Smith (of Smithfield) who came to Salem, in 1685, and purchased 1000 acres of land in Upper Manchester, Penna., where they [illegible]

(she was also related to David Hall, of Philadelphia); 2 silver soup ladles, china punch bowl and fruit dish, 2 very handsome carved dressing-tables (one in mahogany, the other in walnut), work-stand, handsome carved high-post bedstead, 8 high-backed chairs, white counterpane (figures raised ½ inch), all over 100 yrs.; 4 old china plates, antique oil lamps, parts of two sets of dark blue Canton china (date uncertain); water-color picture of a tea-party held on Mrs. Kinzey's lawn (house on the site of the Salem National Banking Company) during the last century, consisting, besides the hostess, of Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Thomas Sinnickson, Mr. Trenchard; and there were 4 colored servants; 4 engravings, pastoral scenes, 1805; iron apparatus, with weights like a clock, for holding the tin kitchen, used in the olden days to roast meats.

Stratton. Morris Hancock

I. Letter addressed as follows: "On His Majesty's service. To William Hancock, Esq., one of the Representatives for the County of Salem." It is a notice of a special meeting of the General Assembly at Elizabeth Town, "Monday, 15th inst."—Dated, Burlington, Dec. 4, 1755. Signed, Chas. Read, Jr. II. Letter from General Washington to David Hall, of Philadelphia, dated Fort Loudoun, August 28" 1757.—This was two years after the defeat of Braddock, and Washington was then Col. of the Virginia Regiment and stationed at Fort Loudoun, Winchester, Va., where also resided Dr. Craik, who was with Washington at the Battle of Fort Duquesne. The letter is altogether in Washington's handwriting, and desires Mr. Hall to see to the transfer

[illegible] and historical on account of the massacre there in 1778.

See Irv[illegible] "Life" Vol. I.

of 30 weekly papers for the officers of the Virginia Regiment and others, by way of Lancaster from Philadelphia, to Dr. James Craik at Winchester, and asking Mr. Hall, in Mr. Franklin's absence, to forward a packet to New York. III. Letter from Benj. Franklin to David Hall (signature cut), dated London, Aug. 2, 1760. Reference to paper and types sent to Hall; to the Stamp Duty, and prospects of its repeal. Silver coin of Roman Emperor Pertinax, and copper coins of the later Roman Empire.

[illegible] descendant of the Salem Co. Halls. His widow resided in Salem after her husband's death. She gave letters II and III to Mr. Stratton's mother.

Selections of books from Mr. Stratton's library—mostly classics—published at early dates:

Aldine Ovid, vol. 3, Venice,		1502
" Seneca's Tragedies, Venice,		1517
" Cicero's Epistles,	"	1513
" [illegible]	"	[illegible]
Reuchlin de Arte Predicandc,		1504
Aeneas Sylvius, Bohemia,		1524
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Macrobius,		1526
[illegible]		[illegible]
Justinian's Institutes, Paris,		1585
[illegible]		[illegible]
Lipsius De Cruce,		1597
Juliani opera, Paris,		1583
[illegible]		[illegible]
Nov. Test. Græc.,		
" " Stephan's "Omirificam" ed.		1546
" " Elzevir, Amst.,		1678
" " Mill, (Kuster),		1723
" " Bengel,		1734
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Cæsar, Frankfort,		1575 & 1606
" Venice,		1575
" Elzevir, Lug. Bat.,		1635
Terence, Paris,		1602
Fables, Aesop, &c., Frankfort,		1660
Homer, Basle,		1606
Pliny, Sr., Frankfort,		1582
Epistolæ Obscurorum Vivorum		1689
Lamentationes, " "		
Van der Hardt, Hist. Letteraria Reformationis.		1717
Clarorum Virorum Epistolæ ad Joannem Reuchlin, Tiguri,		1558
Nouveau Testament, Edition de Mons,		1667
Bœthius, de consolatione Philosophiæ, Ed. Plant., Antwerp,		1607

Stretch. Mrs. Charlotte — Bowl and cream pitcher (blue ware) very old; long, black silk coat that belonged to her grandfather.

Stretch Robert — Handsome chairs (3), date unknown, but very old.

Stuh Miss Elizabeth — Apostle mug (a low, large mug, with the apostles in niches surrounding it); chest of drawers, 1742; book entitled "The Whole Duty of Man," 1744: silver spoons, 1792: clock.

Summerill Henry — Rocking-chair; calico, 100 yrs.

Swain. Robert D. — Gun and equipments carried by him in the late war, and photographs of half of Co. K, 9th N. J. troops, of which he was Captain.

Taylor Mrs. Andrew — German money, 1695; "History of the Saints," in the German language, 1731; gravy-bowl (brown), tea-cup (green), ware from Ireland, over 100 yrs.

Thompson Casper W

Marriage certificate, 210 yrs

John and Andrew Thompson came to Elsinboro in 1677. The early deeds for land purchased in 1682, and part of the property, in the possession of Andrew's descendants.

Thompson. John E.

Part of a silver tea-service which one of his ancestors had made, 100 yrs. ago, from Spanish coins.

Thompson Miss Rebecca Hedge

Deeds from John Fenwick; copy of his will from the original document; 5 old Hizen porcelain vases (blue and gold): 3 of the bulging style with lids, on each of which is a dragon, 2, cylindrical, with flaring tops —a ware introduced by Gorodayu Shonsui, a native of Ise, who went to China in the 16th century for the purpose of studying this branch of trade, and who afterwards exercised his calling at Hizen in Japan.

Direct descendant of Samuel Hedge who came to Salem with John Fenwick in 1675, and who married Fenwick's daughter Anne. The branch of the family living on property inherited from Fenwick.

Thompson. Samuel

Pewter plate, 125 yrs.; table with claw feet, 100 yrs.

Toulson. Mrs. James

Wooden knife-box, 190 yrs.

Van Meter Misses Artemisia Keasbey and Martha Jones.

Books from 1654; deeds, commissions and various papers from 1692, one commission to "James Dunlap, Gentleman," in 1773, who died the same year; a receipt, dated 1780, has been found for 150 pounds, price of a gr. gr. grandmother's coffin (Mrs. Anne Dunlap), but it must be remembered that pounds were then a depreciated currency, autograph of Wm. Franklin, last Colonial Governor of N. J.; silver watch, 150 yrs.; tea spoons, salt-cellar, nutmeg-grater, all of silver, over 150 yrs.; cream ewer, at least 125; coffee and water-pots, cream-cup, sugar-bowl, about 100, all of silver; pewter plates: 3 jar dineres of French pottery, beautifully painted, in which their grandmother Van Meter kept her winter hyacinths, 1 pr. of

Misses A. K. and J. A. VanMeter are living on ancestral Keasbey property purchased in 1709.

The VanMeters emigrated from Holland to the State of New York in 16[illegible]. Three brothers and their families came to what is now Upper Piitsgrove Township, Salem Co., between 1712-[illegible]. They owned 6000 acres in that section, and most of the titles of the land held by the present occupants go back to the VanMeter titles.

small French vases, cut glass decanters, wine-glasses, pitcher, 2 tumblers with gold bands, belonging to the last century; hand-painted china, supposed to be different varieties of Lowestoft; parts of sets of china brought from Canton by their uncle, Dr. Keasbey, in the early part of this century; portion of dinner set of dark blue and white crockery of Wood's, full dinner set of light blue and white crockery of Ridgway's, both representing American scenes, and Dr. Prime prophesies that such pieces will, in time, rank in interest with the vases of Greece; saucers of Clews' ware (child with dog in a cradle, which other children are rocking); specimens of Davenport's pottery;

prs. of gold sleeve buttons and other jewelry over 100 yrs.; piece of white linen cambric (very fine), spun by their gr. grandmother, Rachel Dunlap, before her marriage (in 1766) to Benjamin VanMeter, from flax grown on her father's farm; homespun sheets, blankets, woven coverlets, spinning wheels, large and small; sampler, 1791; lace, [illegible] white embroidered [illegible] (worked in the time of the 1st Napoleon) brought from [illegible] quantity of furniture over 100 yrs. old, [illegible] with claw feet, bureaus, desk, high-backed chairs, handsomely carved; brass andirons at least 100 yrs.; antique wooden coffee-pounder, foot-warmer, bed-warmers, all sizes of copper kettles and iron pots; sword of their grandfather, Dr. James VanMeter, surgeon in the War of 1812, red feather worn in his hat and part of the red facing of his coat.

This farm (in Upper Pittsgrove) was given, in subsequent years, by her [illegible] Dr. J. VanMeter, to the Presbyterian Church in Salem.

The original of the following curious document is among their ancient papers—the penmanship superior, and the style of composition shows that jokes are not an invention of the nineteenth century.

The early papers that have been preserved in Salem Co. are very creditable to the first settlers. Families point with justifiable pride to the clear, distinct hand writing of their ancestors

Know all Men by these presents that I, Jeffery Jey-pratt of the Township of Green Tea and County — of Bohea Tea and province of Leaf Sluger Do Owe and — am justly Indebted Unto Mary Slop Dish in the Province of Sluger Dish & County of Bread and Butter and Lersink of Leaf Sluger in the Just and full Sum of Five Hundred Pounds Current Lawfull Money of Cups and Saucers, to be paid to the Said Mary Slopdish & that on or Before the Twenty Tenth Day of Hot Water Next Ensuing as Witness my Hand this 30 Day of Short-Cake and Hundred & Twelfth year of Gafseps Reign. — — — — — — —

In Witness whereof we have Put our Hands & Seals.

JAFRY NORPOST

We Harry Drawning

James Dunlap.

his Hand and Pen 1756

John Love Punch,
Mr. Stick by the Stuff,
All Merry fellows.

The Dunlap [illegible] from Ireland to Delaware, thence to Salem Co. where they began to purchase property in 1692

VanMeter, Mrs. Caroline Whitaker and daughters

Power of attorney from Wm. Hancock to Richard Whitaker, executed in London, July 6, 1675, said to be the day before Fenwick's Colony sailed, and the leather pocket book in which it was carried over the sea; store-book of Richard Whitaker and Henry Buck, their place of business near New Englandtown, on the Cohansey - the only store of importance in that neighborhood (the place where Bridgeton now is was then a wilderness), the firm owned a large sloop and traded with New York and Boston. The book gives a knowledge of the names of many of the early inhabitants of that section of Cumberland Co. Deeds from 1678; original copy of a letter written to the Indians of the American Colonies by Wm. Penn, in England, in 1682; fac-simile of the 1st newspaper ever printed in America, the "Boston News-Letter," which appeared April 24, 1704; papers belonging to Erasmus Fetters, a French Huguenot, and an ancestor of the VanMeters (name originally LeFevre), who came to Salem about 1685; English and Latin books from 1707 down, among them the Westminster "Confession of Faith," printed in 1720, and the subscription edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries;" "Journal" of Rev. John Brainerd from Jan'y, 1761, to Oct., 1762 - a missionary to the Indians in N. J. from 1745, in later years to the white people, Salem and Penn's Neck are mentioned in the diary; autograph of Dr. Benj. Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; an original shingle from the roof of "Old St. Paul's," on Broadway, New York City, placed there in 1766, removed in 1881. Needle work from 1784; Washington side board (mahogany), chests,

Richard Whitaker (name also written Whitacre, Whitaker, ancestor. He came to New Salem in the

bureau and a mirror, over 100 yrs.; bureau, desk, spindle-legged tables of cherry, all inlaid (the bureau very handsome), part of Mrs. R. H. VanMeter's wedding outfit (married in 1804) and made from wood grown on her father's farm in Pittsgrove; 1 pr. brass andirons; British muslin bed-curtains in pink and white, representing the four seasons; [illegible] and white, the work of Mrs. Benj. VanMeter in the last century; homespun sheets and [illegible]; copper warming pan; buckle of brilliants, set in silver, about 100 yrs. Picture of ship in water-colors drawn by Capt. James Lawrence, of the Chesapeake, when at school, his dying words, "Don't give up the ship," became the motto of the American Navy; bullet-mould used in the War of 1812; sword of Dr. Robert Hunter VanMeter, who was drafted to go to Canada in that conflict, but his commission was changed to the care of the wounded of the troops quartered in Salem, the "old Jail at the Corner"—an ex[illegible] hospital; New York "Herald" for July 27 and 31, 1816, giving the latest news from the battlefield of Waterloo; papers relating to the manumission of slaves by Benjamin VanMeter in 1818; section of the 1st cable [illegible] money, 1775, '76, '77. Coins: Silver piece, Charles III, of Spain, val. about 50 c, 1773; Roman copper coin of 1602; 1 Louis XVI, 2 sous; 2 of George III cents, 1806.

James Lawrence was a class-mate of Isaac Whitaker (the father of Mrs. VanMeter.) He had a passion for drawing and painting ships, and presented the one alluded to as a souvenir.

Some of his slaves refused to leave him.

Gold coin of Ferdinand VI. of Spain, dated 1756.

The use of coined money cannot be traced further back than the 9th B.C.

VanPelt Family — Small silver cream pitcher, 166 yrs.

Mrs. B. A. — Bible, 1700; chair, 1750; delft china; Canton china; candle-stand, 1792.

Wm. Waddington, a French Hugnenot, came to this country about 1690. Purchased 1000 acres of land [illegible] Co. He was the gr. grandfather of Abner Beesley.

[illegible] — Bible, 1755; eight day clock about the same age.

Walker, Wm. — Book by Perkins on "Catholicism and Sermon on the Mount."

[illegible] — Deed from Wm. Penn to Lewis Morris, 1685; 4 deeds in the next century to the Walkers, one to Robert and Michael Walker in 1733 for 1000 acres of land on Alloway Creek, the farm now occupied by the 6th generation from Robert Walker; map of their farms in 1744; surveys of land; will of Robert Walker, 1771; will of Wm. Wal[illegible]

Wallen, Mrs. — [illegible] inherited from her grandmother.

Wander, Mrs. — [illegible] pitcher of purple lustre with green decoration.

Wander, Mrs. Wm. — Tea-pot, 3 pieces of china, about 100.

Ward, Miss — Molasses-jug, 150 yrs.

Ward, Mrs. Emma — Chest, over 100 yrs.

Ware, Miss Anna — China, 1690: tea-pot, with twisted handle, from China; silver spoons; vase made of Treaty Elm, 1683; tea-caddy, do.; piece of glass made by the 1st glass works in the county, (near Alloway), in 1781; cane made from the frigate "Constitution," built in Boston towards the close of the last cen-

tury; "Ulster County Gazette," Jan'y 4, 1800, lined with black, containing the notice of Washington's death and burial.

Ware, Elijah

Brick from Jamestown Church, [illegible] Island, Va., built in 1607, said to be where Pocahontas was married to Mr Rolfe, a planter, in 1609; piece of tombstone from the same place; silver spoons, arm-chair, table, andirons; piece of hickory that was 17 ft. in mud for 150 yrs. in Alloways Creek, Salem Co., N. J.

Ware [illegible]

Tortoise shell [illegible] nearly if not quite 100 yrs.

Wheeler, Mrs. G.

Lace made by Mrs. Hannah Robinson Wheeler, wife of Rev. George R Wheeler, and the mother of her husband. Mrs. Wheeler, Sr., was born in Olney, England, in 1798, and her life, prolonged nearly ninety three years, covered a remarkable period in the world's history. She remembered the ringing of the bells in England when Napoleon was banished to St. Helena, in 1815. She was of the family of lace-makers to whom Cowper is supposed to have alluded in the "Task." Her father was well acquainted with the poet. Her eldest brother, William Robinson, [illegible] of the pioneer missionaries to India, laboring with William Carey, "that Columbus of modern missions," and the executor of his will. Nearly half of Mrs. Wheeler's life was spent in Salem, N. J. She kept her lace-making up to the last, always contributing the profits to religious purposes; the lace went to nearly all parts of the United States, and in 1845 the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, awarded her a medal.

Wilson, Miss Sarah C. Wooden-frame 1702; looking-glass, 1770, hidden during the Revolution; pictures, 1786; silver sugar-bowl, cream-cup, spoons, 1792; chest of drawers, 1792.

Wistar, John Silver tankard, over 100 yrs; old china.

Caspar Wistar came to Pennsylvania from Germany in

Wistar, Joseph Deeds, 150 yrs; mug, 125; silver tankard, 120; silver spoons, sugar tongs, high case of drawers, all 110 yrs; china bowl, small case of drawers, 100 yrs.

Richard, started the 1st glass factory in the Co., near Alloway, in 1744.

Wood, Miss Alice M. Small spinning wheel, [illegible]

Woodnutt, Mrs. Richard Bible printed in 1753, other books over 100; silver spoons at least 125 yrs; chair and 2 bureaus over 100.

Richard Woodnutt came from England in 1630, and settled in Salem in 1695. Owned large tract of land in Mannington in 1696, some of which is still in the family.

Woodnutt, Mrs. Wm. C. Pitcher, supposed to have been brought to this country in 1692, on the ship "Greyhound," by Richard Woodnutt; book-case and desk, 3 chairs, 3 tables, all over 100 yrs.

Woodside, Miss Clara Ancient white china tea pot, pewter lid.

Yorke, Thomas Jones Desk and chair that once belonged to his gr. grandfather, Thomas Jones, a prominent merchant and the first Post Master of [illegible] --office in what is now No. 117 Market St. On the under side of the lid of the desk is a printed statement of the letter rates of postage, which were not only according to WEIGHT, but DISTANCE: a single sheet of paper, conveyed not [illegible] 80c: not exceeding 500 miles, 20c; over 500 miles, 25c; every letter of 2 pieces of paper double, 3, triple, 4, weighing 1 oz., quadruple those rates. Correspondence relating to the incarceration of his uncle, Dr. John J. Sinnickson for two years in a Mexican Prison; letters from Daniel Webster, [illegible] Clellan (father of the General) and other distinguished persons.

Mr. Jones was imprisoned during the Revolution in a [illegible] harbor.

Mr. T. J. Yorke's book "Colonial [illegible] ing photographic views of 43 buildings in the Co., previous to the Revolution, is an interesting [illegible] local history. His gr. gr. grandfather, Thomas Yorke, came to Salem in 1685.

Dr. Sinnickson was in the battle of Mier, Dec. 25, 26, 1842.

Youker, Miss A. Silver-plated candlestick, 100 yrs.

Zane, Simeon Water-color portrait of gr. grandmother, 150 yrs.

Ten buildings in the city of Salem are known to be colonial. Some show signs of care and improvement—hiding their years well; others, bear the unmistakable evidences of age. They will be enumerated in the order of erection (according to dates given by three county historians): Robert Zane's house on East Broadway near Yorke St., built about 1675-6; Richard Johnson's, on Johnson St., 1687. A house was built by Edward Bradway, or Wm. Hall, (both families claiming the honor) in 1691, on West Broadway, near the steamboat landing (the street formerly Wharf St., the name changed in honor of the Bradway family who long owned the property), quite a famous place, once called the Governor's House, because it was used as a residence for colonial officials, also, the "Light House," owing to the fact that lanterns were displayed from a pole in the roof to guide navigators in the Creek. Alexander Grant's homestead on Market St., (Nos. 81 and 83) about 1721; the John Wilkinson, or John Worledge, house on Penny Hill, East Broadway, in 1727; office of John Jones—a lawyer of Salem—about 1734, near the new building of the Salem National Banking Company, covered with ivy, it presents a romantic appearance; the Edward Test house, corner of East Broadway and Walnut Sts., built about 1738, bought and enlarged by Dr. Dick in 1770; the Rebecca Edgil house about 1740, it is in the suburbs near Kent's Corner, and close to the point of

junction of five townships, for a number of years owned by Wm. Davidson. The frame school-house for colored children was the Baptist Church at Mill Hollow (Quinton Township) in the last century—a noted house of worship built in 1743. Salem people walked the 1½ miles in the daytime, and in the evening it was the fashion for young ladies to accept invitations to ride there, the gallant steed carrying both the maiden and her escort. It was moved into Salem about 1690, used as a barn, afterwards as a church by the colored Methodists, more recently as mentioned above. Friends' Meeting House (Hicksite) was erected on East Broadway in 1772.

The Richard Johnson and Alexander Grant houses are the only two in the possession of the descendants of those who built them. See notes on Mrs. Hubbell's list, page 54.

[illegible]
Who moor'd their barks on yon wave-beaten strand
Whose patient endurance a village rear'd--
[illegible]
And we, their progeny can now survey,
A smiling prospect, picturesque and gay

Jacob M. Lippincott.

The ancestor of the Lippincotts of the U. S. A. is supposed to be Richard Lippincott, who came [illegible] New England in the 17th century. In 1669, he settled at Shrewsbury, N. J., part of his family afterwards emigrated to Salem Co., where many of the descendants [illegible] at the present time.

Upper Penn's Neck Township.

Borden, Horace — Family Bible, printed in 1790, which formerly belonged to his gr. grandfather, James Borden; deed, drawn in 1800, conveying 67 acres of land to Henry Whiley for "Twenty Six Pounds, current Gold and Silver Money."

Clark, Joseph — Warming-pan, 100 yrs.

Clark, Mrs. Marvine — Secretary, about 125 yrs., inherited from her grandfather, Joseph Robinson, of Wilmington, Del.

Denny, James Etta — Small gold ring which once belonged to Ann Lee, then to Annie Bickings, known to be 107 yrs. old.

Denny, Mrs. D. V. — Silver coin, 124 yrs.; arm chair in the Allen family over 100 yrs.; china teaset, 100 yrs

Dickerson, Mrs. Susanna — A double-breasted vest worn by her uncle Capt. Peter Course, about 1790. The lining and back of homespun linen, the front in satin, in pink, yellow and blue figured stripes, mould buttons covered with the same materials. Peter Course was Captain of a small vessel that traded on the Delaware River and its branches, especially up the Salem Creek, about forty miles to the head of navigation, where his father, Henry Course, owned considerable property. A wharf was on it, known as "Course's Landing," a name still retained

Dolbow, Mrs. Firman Bible, brought from Germany by her uncle as a present to his wife in 1772; cap which came from Germany in 1780.

Dolbow, name of an ancient family of Swedish descent who once possessed large tracts of land.

Dolbow, Mrs. Martha Table, 150 yrs.; cup and saucer, 100 yrs.

Dolbow, Mrs. Sarah China cup and saucer, considerably over 100 yrs., once her gr. grandmother's, Mrs. Rhoda Henry.

Flanagin, Mrs. Charles Cream pitcher, 120 yrs., a sugar bowl, 100 yrs., both of china.

Flanagin, Dr. Henry M. "Historical Collections," a history of the "Long Parliament" held from Nov. 3d, 1640, to the end of the year 1044. Printed in London, in 1692, for "Richard Chitwell and Thomas Cockerill, at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's church-yard, and at the Three Legs over against the Stocks-Market." Deed, dated 1796, for 103 acres, conveyed by John Flanagin and wife, of Upper Penn's Neck, [illegible] grandparents of Dr. Flanagin] to Mary, wife of James Flanagin, of Woolwich, Gloucester Co., N. J., part of a tract "executed" by Thomas Penn to John Helms in 1738. Brass flint-lock pocket pistol, presented to him in 1844; it had been for many years in the family of Dr. Israel Reed Clawson, of Woodstown, N. J., (father of Dr. Isaiah D. Clawson). Flax-hackle, used by his mother, Mrs. Patience R. Flanagin, as early as 1815; by it she hackled flax, which she afterwards spun into thread, then doubled and twisted the thread and knitted it into a floating or drift-net for catching shad—the second shad-gill-net used on the Delaware River; it was handled by Washington Peterson and Samuel Ross at what is now Penn's Grove.

[illegible] the ancestor of the family, came from Ireland between 1725-30.

John Flanagin was the first Captain that ever traded on the Creek [illegible] wood, grain and farm produce to Philadelphia. He came to be known as the "old man that trades up the Creek," and so the name, "Old-Man's Creek," was acquired.

Flanagin, Miss Miriam B. Glass pineapple-shaped bottle, holds 10 oz.; it belonged to her gr. gr. grandmother, Susanna Crow, who afterwards married John Whitesal; they lived on a farm at Deep-Water Point, owned by a family named Stout, before 1700.

Hampton, Jacob Two quilts, 100 yrs.

Holton, Mrs. Samuel B. Dishes, fan, beeswax, all of 1780.

Kidd, Mrs. Josiah A Set of high chairs belonging to Mr. [illegible] Kidd's family about 100 yrs.; 6 silver spoons bought by Mrs. Moses Lambson (Mrs. Kidd's grandmother) nearly 100 yrs. ago.

[illegible] located in Lemm's Neck in 1690. A brick house, in L. P. Neck, built by one of the family in 1741 [illegible]

Layton, Mrs. Keziah A set of china tea-cups and 6 silver spoons which were bought by Mrs. Keziah Crispin, in 1742, as a part of her housekeeping outfit; afterwards owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Guest.

P[illegible] Miss Emma Arm chair, [illegible] spectacles, skirt, and wedding slippers, quilt, candlesticks, snuffers and tray, shovel and tongs, warming pan, gravy dish, 3 dinner plates, all 100 yrs.

Raine Family Small tea-pot of variegated or mottled ware, brought to this country about the year 1720, by Annie Reeves (16 yrs. old at the time). She brewed tea in it for her own use on the voyage.

Shoemaker, Edward Bible printed in 1802, first owned by his grandfather, Conrad Shoemaker, then by his father.

Smith, Mrs. Margaret K Two rush-bottom chairs bought by her grandmother, Miss Mary Harris, about 1790, as a part of her wedding outfit; she married James Flanagin, of Gloucester Co., N. J.

S... Miss Patience W — Fire-tongs made by her gr. gr. grandfather, Isaac Robert... an Englishman), before the Revolutionary War. He lived in Gloucester Co. They have been given to a daughter in each succeeding generation.—Also, 2 tablespoons, part of a dozen bought in Philadelphia by her gr. grandmother, Mrs. Patience Hillman, in 1760. $5 were paid for the set.

Springer, Mrs. Walter — Table-cloth of 1700, her gr. gr. grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Lord, raised the flax, spun it on the little family spinning-wheel, and wove it into a table-cloth of snow-ball pattern, it is occasionally used; chairs, bought by the same ancestor, in 1708, one has been given to the gr. gr. gr. granddaughter, Miss Grace Springer: silk dress purchased by a gr. grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Dolbow, in 1708, and passed down the family line—still in a good state of preservation; 6 silver spoons bought in 1807 by Sarah Ann Dolbow, who was then 10 yrs.—She earned the money by picking flax. Lit... Miss Dolbow became Mrs. James Denny and the mother of Mrs. Springer.

Straughan, David — Walnut desk with brass knobs, 100 yrs., inherited from [illegible]

S... Mrs. H. A. — Lafayette meat platter.

Wm. Summerill emigrated from Ireland [illegible] 1725.

Thompson, Samuel S. — Powder horn used at Cape Trafalgar, Oct. 21, 1805, by his uncle, Daniel Biddle, who served under the victorious Lord Nelson.

Torton, Mrs. James D. — Britannia coffee and tea-pots (old); cup and saucer, thought to be 150 yrs., once owned by David Peterson's gr. grandmother.

Torton, Mrs. Mary Ann — Pr. of Nankin mitts owned by Mrs. Kate Firestone in 1742 (her early married days),

Mrs. Anna Kelty, Mrs. Catherine Hiles, and Mrs. Priscilla Hiles had possession before Mrs. Torton; steel-bead reticule knitted by Mrs. Catherine Hiles in 1782; figured coverlet bought for the same (Mrs. C. H.) in 1782.

Vanneman, Miss Mary

Books of travel, 1795, 1798; Benj. Franklin's Almanacs, 1805-25.

Vanneman one of [illegible] names prior to 1700.

Van Zandt, Mrs. Deborah

Testament, 108 yrs.

Walker, Mrs. Laura

Prayer-book, 1[illegible] family Bible with date of birth, 1792

Walker, Robert

Small walnut table owned by "Aunt Betsey Burden," wife of Esquire Burden, in the last century; they lived on a farm about two miles south of what is now Penn's Grove. Cherry dining-table, bought as part of his mother's wedding outfit in 1806.

Zane, Joseph

Book containing the testimony of the monthly meeting in Wellam, in Essex, England, concerning John Griffith, deceased, also John Griffith's "Journal" and "Sermons;" copies of "The Mirror," 1779, 1780, a paper published in Edinburgh; walnut table and mahogany bureau, formerly his mother's, over 100 yrs.; settee of white oak, with a patched knot hole, now over 100 yrs., bought by Wm. Miller when he went to housekeeping and owned by him 80 yrs.

John Griffith was [illegible] 1713, died,

There are three colonial houses, in a good state of preservation, in the township of Upper Penn's Neck. They are all of brick and correspond in size and style; the bricks were made on the lands on which the buildings were erected.

No. 1 is on Carney's Point (so called from

later occupants of that name), built by one of four brothers, named Helms, who emigrated from Sweden near 1730. Mr. Carney's daughter married Col. Robert Gibbon Johnson, of Salem, and it came, in time, into the possession of Robert Carney Johnson. In 1880, it was sold to Thomas Norton; after his death, to the Dupont Powder Company. No. 2 was built for Mrs. Catharine Helms, a widow of one of the brothers. It is about one furlong from high-water mark of the Delaware River at Helm's Grove, and bears the mark of a cannon ball in its front wall, having been fired at from a British man-of-War in the Revolution. Mrs. Helms left the house to her granddaughter, Catharine Hoover, who first married Michael Walker, and after his decease John Diver. For many years it was kept as a hotel. Robert Walker inherited it, but it is now the property of [illegible] No. [illegible] the home of another brother, and is two miles, more or less, east of No. 2 on the old winding road from [illegible] to Sharptown, and one and a half miles from the present site of Penn's Grove. A man named Biddle is said to have owned it in 1800: he sold it to Daniel Vanneman.—Thomas Dolbow is the present owner.

Pewter porringer that belonged to one of her ancestors, Louis DuBois, the head of the family of that name, who, with the Nieuters, and others, came to this country between 1650-60, settling in what is now Ulster Co., N. Y., (a colony removed in the century to Salem Co.); on the porringer are the initials, "L. M. D. B." The wife of Louis DuBois had a thrilling escape from death at the hands of the Indians. The torch was ready to apply to her funeral pile, when, looking up to heaven, she began singing a hymn. [illegible] this death-song, the Indians called for another and another. By the delay thus gained, the husband and rescuers had time to rout them. The town of New Paltz was there founded, and the Reformed Church stands only about 100 yards from the place where Catharine DuBois sang her hymns of faith. A handsome monument has been erected to her memory in the new cemetery in the suburbs of the town. Lower part of a high case of walnut drawers, with handsomely carved bandy-legs and claw feet, which her gr. grandfather DuBois owned during the Revolutionary War; pr. of iron fire-tongs, walnut yard stick, and sleeve [illegible]

A majority of the residents of Upper Paltsgrove at this [illegible] New York who made openings in the [illegible] 1712-14.

Some of the descendants of Catharine [illegible] Jersey are noted for their musical gifts.

Snuff-tray, 100 yrs.

Silver spoon, dish, flat-iron, 100 yrs.

Brooks, J. G.

Old state bank note.

L[illegible]

[illegible] by Aaron Burr, Gov. of New Jersey and Vice-President of the United States. Middleton, or Woodbridge, N. J., over 100 yrs.; gold watch owned by his parents, several pieces of silver, mahogany table, and 2 easy rockers, all 100 yrs.

Chests of drawers are commonly called "bureaus" in New England. They are thought to be an evolution of the simple box-like

Hitchner, Mrs.

Eight day clock, 100 yrs.

Johnson, Mrs. Harrison

Eight-day clock, over 100 yrs.

Richman, Mrs. Joseph L. Newkirk.

Case of drawers, 150 yrs.; handsomely carved sofa with claw feet, eight-day clock, and bureaus, over 100 yrs.

Richmond, Mrs. Jane

Solid silver castor made in 1529; silver set 125 yrs.; 2 very old pitchers; ring, 150 yrs.; wine glass, over 100; ink-stand 100 yrs.

Riley, Mrs. Ann Shelley.

China tea-set, 1 doz. silver spoons, and irons, high eight-day clock, all over 100 yrs. "Colonial Furniture of New England" [illegible] lengthened about 1080, and to protect them from "external influences," among which, it is supposed, were included moulding ingers, tall cases were invented, and the clock [illegible] its "solemn record" at the top of the stairs.

Sw[illegible]
Mrs. Elizabeth V.

Large and small spinning wheels 11 or [illegible] yrs.; silver knitting-sheath, inherited from her grandmother VanMeter, and tape-loom, over 100 yrs.; old currency; training-hat; flax-hackle, pr. of wool-cards, warming-pan, iron oven-shovel, 100 yrs. In olden times brick-ovens were used for baking. Fires were built in them, and, after they were suf-

ficiently heated, the iron shovel, with its long handle, removed the cinders that the receptacle might be free and clean for its appointed work.

Swing, John

Tin tinder box, over 100 yrs.

Swing,

Hand-bag, [illegible] yrs.

Swing, Nathaniel G.
SHIRLEY.

Bible, 300 yrs. old; J. Flavel's "Book of Sermons," printed in 1701; 2 chairs, 150 yrs.

Mr. N. G. Swing is a prominent man in the township, and has attained to the remarkable age of 95 years.

Swing, William
SHIRLEY.

German Bible and English Bible, both printed in 1712; 3 clarionets, over 100 yrs.

Ware, Richard B.
DARETOWN.

Chopping-tray, over 200 yrs.; child's high chair, chin[illegible] basket, sleigh, all over 100 yrs.

Descended from Joseph Ware who [illegible] England, in 1675, with John Fenwick and others.

Wood, William A.

Sofa, over 100 yrs.

There are six houses standing in Upper Pittsgrove Township that are said to have been built wholly, or in part, during colonial days: one erected by Jacob Davis in 1730, now occupied by David Colson; Pole tavern in 1740 by Benjamin Champneys, still used as a hotel, (the name is derived from the fact that a liberty pole has long stood before it, which is claimed to mark the site of the first [illegible] in 1755, now occupied by Alfred Johnson; Isaac Paulin's in 1758, now occupied by [illegible], now occupied by Wm. A. Wood; Benjamin VanMeter's, prior to 1766, now occupied by [illegible]

Epilogue.

In "Pottery and Porcelain," Dr. Prime has delightfully alluded to the beginnings of ceramic art. His imagination pictures Adam getting hints on the subject when a fire was required for the first family.

Others have dwelt with equal enthusiasm upon furniture, also, an outgrowth of the restless mind, both earliest expressed in the rudely useful, which, in time, assumed shapes and decorations more pleasing to the eye. How could it be otherwise? Every human creator must come more and more into sympathy with the Divine Creator, whose works alone are perfect.

The interest in antiques is not a passing whim. It is an impulse, most beneficent in its character, that will grow and strengthen until collections, gathered here and there, shall teach a needed lesson of veneration for the past, and inspire to achievements in the future that are not now dreamed of. May such be the influence of Salem County's LIST!

> They are OUR relics, curious, quaint and sweet—
> Hallowed by age. They speak of busy hands,
> Of simpler days, in this and other lands.

SALEM COUNTY'S COMMITTEE

ON

ANTIQUES.

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ALLOWAY,	Miss Mary Hoist
ELSINBORO	Mrs. Joseph B Crislin Mrs. Amos Harris.
LOWER ALLOWAY'S CREEK	Mrs. William N. Hancock.
LOWER PENN'S NECK,	Mrs. Ephraim Fowler.
MANNINGTON.	Miss Mary Ballinger. Miss Lydia P. Bradway. Mrs. Woodnutt Pettit.
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PILESGROVE.	Mrs. Clemett Bassett Mrs. William Z. Flitcraft. Miss Beulah S. Morgan. Mrs. Thomas Batten.
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UPPER PENN'S NECK,	Miss Miriam B. Flanagin, Mrs. James D. Torton.
UPPER PITTSGROVE	Mrs. Joseph Cook Miss Anna Coombs Mrs. Richard B. Ware.

MISS ANNA HUNTER VAN METER, Chairman,
Salem.

The record of helpers would be incomplete without an especial mention of Col. Robert Gibbon Johnson's "Historical Account of the First Settlement of Salem, in West Jersey," Mr. Thomas Shourds' "History of Fenwick's Colony," Mr. Thomas Jones Yorke's "Colonial Houses of Salem County," and the "History of the Counties of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland, New Jersey," by Dr. Thomas Cushing and Charles E. Sheppard.

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